

CHINA



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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1957.

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COMMENT OF THE DAY

ROCKET CLAIM

THE Russian Tass claim to have launched an inter-continental ballistic missile cannot be taken lightly but it does not mean, Soviet scientists now have, or are even in sight of, an operational weapon of vast destructive power.

Undoubtedly the Russians have made a great deal of progress in the production of rockets. However, as the British Ministry of Defence spokesman said yesterday, the Moscow statement is studiously vague in such matters as the altitude and the range of the missile and the size of the target area. While this is true and the Russian claim leaves no room for doubt about the immediate production of the weapon there is also no room for scepticism. Too often in the past the Western Powers have regarded the Russians as being scientifically backward.

The Russians have never made statements of such importance which have not later been confirmed as actual fact. The Soviet announcements a few years ago that they had exploded an atomic bomb and later a thermo-nuclear weapon came as a "surprise" to American experts who apparently underestimated the progress of Russian technicians and scientists.

POTENTIAL AIM

THE Tass announcement was obviously directed at the London disarmament conference and it is a possible reflection of the West's refusal to be stampeded into making concessions to Moscow. The Western delegates are unlikely to suffer their stand and the latest announcement provides yet another reason why the United States proposal to ban the use of inter-continental missiles for military purposes should be adopted.

The proposal was first made in July as part of the West's first-stage disarmament reduction programme and at that time Mr. Stassen, the United States delegate, proposed that an international committee should be created shortly after initial disarmament took effect to draw up a system ensuring that outer space missiles would be used for peaceful purposes. The Russian have yet to respond to the proposal.

In the American view the missile is regarded as a "terror" weapon rather than a device to destroy airfields and other centres vital to the United States, but if Mr. Dulles is correct there will be no change in the balance of power as a result of the Russian success in the ballistic field.

REMAIN BEHIND

HOWEVER, the West, which has based its defence on the fact that the possible adversary had an undisputed superiority in the sphere of classical armaments but would still remain behind for a long time in that of strategic missiles, will have to take this new element into account. It is hard to see how the Western thesis on disarmament might be changed. The Russians now wish to show that the concessions made by the Soviet delegate during the London talks were not pure form.

According to the Tass communiqué the Russians were forced by the bad will of the West to continue with their experiments and research. This accusation, which is not without a modicum of hypocrisy, in no way shakes the essential basis of the Western argument that the stopping of nuclear explosions has no practical effect if it is not accompanied by the stopping of atomic production for military ends.

RUSSIA DROPS MISSILE AT ARMS TALKS

London, Aug. 27. Less than 24 hours after the Russian claim to have made a successful test of an inter-continental ballistic missile, Valerian Zorin, leader of the Soviet delegation to the London disarmament conference, today made the strongest attack yet upon the attitude of the Western powers.

He accused them of not wanting to solve the question of reducing conventional arms and armament "as they were conducting preparations for a new war."

In a speech which lasted an hour and a half, he said the Soviet Union could not disregard the fact that a ring of United States bases had been set up round the Soviet Union and directed at her.

Mr. Zorin said Russia rejected the West's "open skies" and two-year nuclear test ban proposals today and announced

that it would continue nuclear missile tests as long as the West did.

Mr. Zorin said:

★ That the conditional two-year test suspension offered by the West last Wednesday was "nullified" by Western insistence that it should be part of a disarmament package.

★ "No aerial inspection and photography could prevent a sudden attack" if an aggressor had "up-to-date weapons and means of delivery."

TESTING AND PROTESTING

The French delegate, M. Jules Moch and the British Minister of State, Mr. Allan Noble, countered by reading Russia's announcement of inter-continental missile development to the London conference.

Both said it appeared Russia was intent on continuing testing nuclear weapons even while protesting it wanted all tests stopped.

NOW MALENKOV LINKED WITH BERIA

Khrushchev Levels New Charges At Purged Minister

Moscow, Aug. 27. The Soviet Communist Party First Secretary, Mr. Nikita Khrushchev charged that the recently purged former Premier, Georgi Malenkov was "the perfect instrument" of executed Interior Minister, Lavrenti Beria and that Malenkov pushed the late Josef Stalin into committing excesses.

The accusations were made in an article in the latest issue of the Soviet Communist Party Periodical, "Communist". Mr. Khrushchev said that Malenkov was under "the total influence of Beria" and was "his shadow and his perfect instrument". Malenkov committed many excesses during the Stalinist period, Khrushchev charged.

Direct Link

He said that Malenkov did not use his prominent party and Government position to moderate Stalin but, on the contrary, used Stalin's weaknesses during the last years of his life to push him to commit actions "deserving severe condemnation."

Mr. Khrushchev established a direct link between Malenkov's activity and the affair of Beria, who was tried and executed in 1953. He said that Beria, too, used Stalin's weaknesses "to weaken our cause."

The Communist Party chief said Soviet society had been harmed by "profound Stalinist errors and distortions", including the elimination of many workers devoted to the party, to the state and to the Soviet people. He said these persons were persecuted and suffered although they were innocent.

The charges were made in three speeches by Mr. Khrushchev, summarised by "Communist" today.

One speech was made at a conference of Soviet writers last

May 13, at a writers, painters and sculptors conference on May 19 and at a meeting of party workers in July.

Malenkov was dismissed from his party and government posts on July 3 as a member of the "anti-party" group headed by the former First Vice-Premier, Mr. V. M. Molotov. Purged at the same time were Dimitri Shpilov and Lazar Koganovitch.

Mr. Khrushchev also condemned failures in agriculture and attacked the "bureaucrats" in Moscow who, he said, had no interest in Soviet agriculture.

Opposition

Mr. Khrushchev admitted that plans for exploiting virgin lands had met with strong opposition, and he said that "Conservatives" tried to intimidate the party central committee in order to compel it to drop these plans.—France-Press.

Not For Want Of Trying

Taipei, Aug. 27. A thirty-two-year-old Chinese government employee decided to commit suicide on Monday at Pingtung, southern Formosa.

Police said Wu Chu-ying tried it in this order:

- ★ Took a heavy dose of sleeping pills.
- ★ Swallowed a box of sulphur match stick heads.
- ★ Tried to hang himself, but the rope broke.
- ★ And finally jumped out of a third floor window.

Hospital authorities today patched up Wu's two broken legs and said he would live.

Wu kept the reasons to himself.—United Press.

Six Die In Junk Collision

Six people are believed to have drowned when their fishing junk collided with a steamer and capsized off Lam Tong Island early this morning.

Six other crew members on board were picked up by a police launch which went out to the scene and brought them back.

The incident occurred while the junk party was on its way to the fishing grounds.

BRITAIN TO SPEED ICBM PROJECT: TALKS IN CANBERRA

Melbourne, Aug. 28. Britain is expected to step up the development of its deterrent nuclear missile following the Soviet claim that it has already successfully tested an inter-continental guided weapon, the Sun News Pictorial's Canberra correspondent reported today.

He quoted Australian Federal Government sources as saying that this decision would have to be made by the British Government but that Western (testing range) was already in position to accelerate the work on the British missile.

ACQUAINTED

The sources said the main purpose of the present visit to Australia of British Defence Minister Mr. Duncan Sandys was for talks on a joint British-Australian guided weapon undertaking and that he was now fully acquainted with the capabilities of the Woomera rocket range.

Britain's long range ballistic missile was planned to carry either an atomic or a hydrogen bomb warhead.

The Sun News Pictorial correspondent said the tests associated with the development of the missile had been given urgent priority over all other weapons being developed at Woomera and the new series of the atomic tests to begin at Murrumbidgee next month, would carry to an advanced stage the perfecting of suitable warheads.

He said Federal Government sources believed Russia was bluffing about having an operational intercontinental missile in a bid to obtain tactical advantage on the eve of the resumption of the disarmament talks.

LONDON BELIEF

But they considered that neither Britain or the United States could rely on the assumption that it was a bluff in planning the next stages in the development of their inter-continental weapons.

Mr. Sandys disclosed in Canberra last week that although Britain was lagging with her ballistic missile development, she was working on a more advanced type of weapons than those being developed in the United States.

Experts in London considered that Britain was not likely to test an intercontinental ballistic missile before 1959.

Experts here point out that British and American research is oriented towards different objectives. The United States needs for its defence long-range missiles capable of covering from about 1,000 to 4,000 miles.

On the other hand, Britain, which is much closer to the Soviet Union is concentrating its research on medium-range missiles covering about 1,200 to 1,800 miles.—China Mail Special and France-Press.

Singapore Governor Announced

Singapore, Aug. 28. The Chief Secretary of Singapore, Mr. William A. I. M. O. Coddington Goode, has been appointed the new Governor of the island.

A Government statement today said that he would succeed Sir Robert Black as soon as he left Singapore to take up his new appointment as Governor of Hongkong.

Mr. Goode, 50, joined the Malayan Civil Service in 1931 and has held many posts in Singapore and Malaya.

He is one of the youngest men to be appointed Governor of a British Colony.—Reuter.

EDITOR OF PUNCH RETIRING

London, Aug. 27. Mr. Malcolm Muggeridge announced today he was retiring next October as editor of Punch to devote more time to writing and appearing on television.

Mr. Muggeridge, 54, was appointed editor of Punch four years ago with the record of boosting the 150-year-old magazine's sagging circulation. Under his direction Punch was drastically revamped and a recent report to the magazine's proprietors showed its circulation has now recovered almost to pre-war peak.—United Press.

New Atom Sub

New York, Aug. 27. The atomic submarine Squalo—the US Navy's fourth nuclear-powered underwater vessel—sailed down the way into the Pecosque River at Portsmouth, New Hampshire, today.—United Press.

POLIO VICTIM IN LONDON

London, Aug. 27. Peter Noble, the polio-stricken British Vice-Consul in Hanoi, arrived in London by air tonight from Hongkong. He was flown to Hongkong from Hanoi when he was first stricken with the disease, and has now recovered sufficiently to be able to fly to London for further treatment.—France-Press.

FRENCH PRICE FREEZE

Paris, Aug. 27. The French Finance Minister M. Felix Gaillard froze most French prices today in an effort to stop "new price and wage increases."

The freeze is effective immediately, at August 15 levels. M. Gaillard, 37, announced the freeze to a crowded press conference. It was the first general price freeze since Premier Antoine (Save-the-France) Pinay took similar action in 1952.—United Press. (See Page 9)

Senate Restores Foreign Aid Cuts

Washington, Aug. 27. The United States Senate today approved a bill restoring the major portion of the cuts made by the House of Representatives in appropriations for foreign aid.

By a vote of 62 to 25, the Senate approved the bill as passed by its Appropriations Committee, providing for \$3,692,710,000 in foreign aid. The measure raises military assistance funds from \$1,250,000,000 to \$1,475,000,000.

A group of Senators, headed by Allen Ellender, tried to limit foreign aid funds under the heading of military assistance to \$1,250,000,000.

The total of foreign aid approved by the Senate—that is to say, \$3,692,710,000, consisting of new credits and the residue from previous allocations—is \$747,800,000 less than the sum

of \$4,440,210,000 for which President Eisenhower had asked Congress in his message last January.

The House of Representatives only approved \$2,800,000,000 in new credits, but the Senate increased this figure to \$3,025,000,000 which together with the residue from previous allocations, brought the total to \$3,692,710,000.

It is likely that the bill which will finally go to the President for signing and will ultimately become law, will be a compromise between the totals passed by the two Houses of Congress.—France-Press.

FLY WITH THE PILOTS WHO FLY THE WORLD



TWA CAPTAIN PHARES McFERRER, photographed here in Paris, fills his spare time with hobbies. He golfs in the respectable mid-seventies, is a canny deep-sea fisherman and enjoys swimming with his wife and two teen-age daughters in their Glendale, California, backyard pool. His son, a Marine Corps pilot, occasionally whips him in chess, but has a long way to go to match his father's flying experience. Captain McFerren, with over 4 million miles in the air, is TWA's broad of pilot, the kind of man you like to have in command.

TWA MORE LOW-FARE FLIGHTS EAST THAN ANY OTHER AIRLINE!

DENVER CHICAGO BOSTON
KANSAS CITY PITTSBURGH NEW YORK

Fly the Golden Banner Coach Service! Go when you please. TWA offer more low-fare service east than any other airline. Luxurious TWA Skyliners. Warm TWA hospitality. Also available, TWA's Ambassador... de luxe, non-stop service to New York. Make your reservations today.

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KING'S PRINCESS

2.30, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M. 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
3 SHOWS 4 SHOWS

OPENING TO-DAY



WOMEN DON'T CARE

A FRENCH PRODUCTION
Starring
Eddie Constantine
Naïla Gray
Dominique Wilms
Jacques Castelot

With English Subtitles. Released by Pathe Overseas Ltd.

Next Change: "JUMPING JACKS"

STAR THEATRE METROPOLE

OPENS TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

THE MOST LUCKY ROUND OF RIOTOUS FUN
YOU'VE SEEN FOR A LONG TIME

PETER THOMPSON
NOELLE MIDDLETON
and HAROLD LLOYD JR.

A YANK IN ERMINE

In EASTMAN COLOR
THE FUNNIEST FILM OF THE YEAR

★ NEXT CHANGE ★

MADISON PATRICIA MEDINA

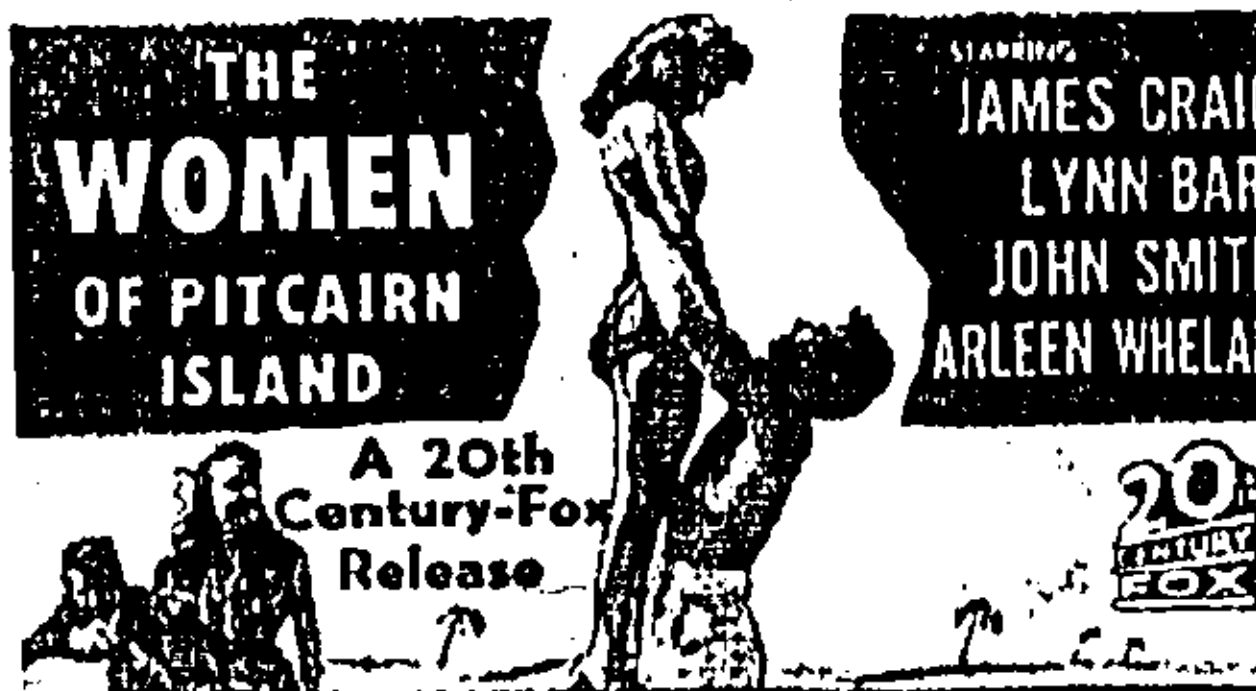
THE BEAST OF HOLLOW MOUNTAIN

ROXY & BROADWAY

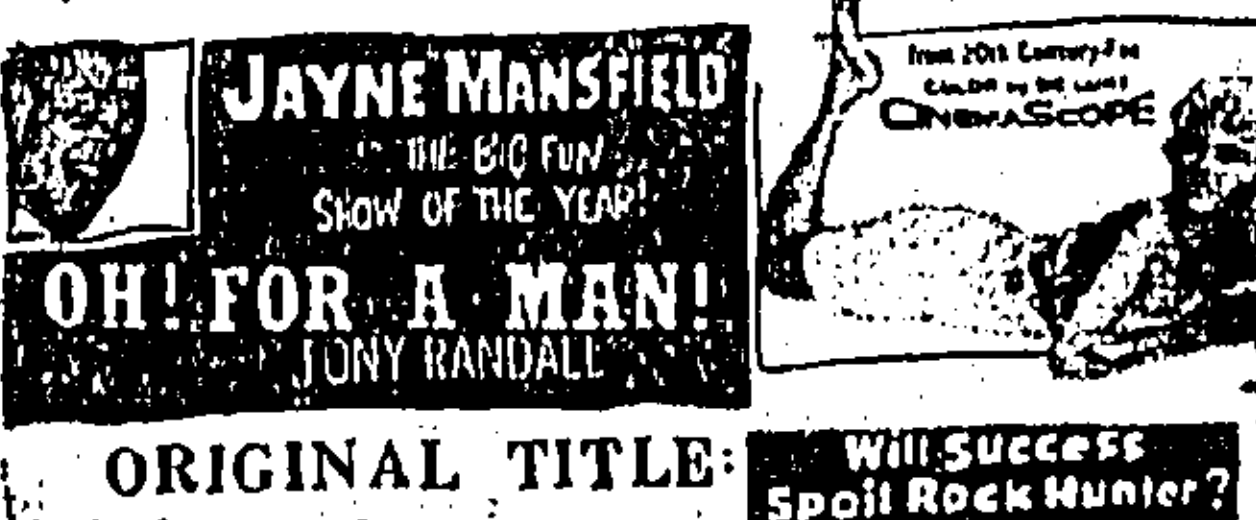
OPENS TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

ON OUR GIGANTIC CINEMASCOPE SCREENS

LOVE PARADISE OF THE SOUTH SEAS!



★ NEXT CHANGE ★



ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

AIR CONDITIONED

TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
The sealed chapters of the
vengeance-lakers who operate
behind prison walls!



Next Change
"THEIR SECRET AFFAIRS"



TO-MORROW
"SCREAMING EAGLES"

Marathon Dancing Attempt



Teenage girls are taking turns in a Soho club, assisting 31-year-old Ronald Hitchins to rock 'n' roll his way to a new world record dancing marathon. Photo shows Ronald Hitchins seen dancing with Irene Hunter, 20, of Nottingham, one of his numerous partners—during his marathon record attempt. They are taking a refresher through straws from the same glass.—Keystone Photo.

BURMA DETERMINED TO STAMP OUT LAWLESSNESS

Rangoon, Aug. 27.

The Burmese Finance Minister, Bo Khin Maung Gale, presenting his 1957-58 Budget estimates, told Parliament today that the Government was determined to stamp out the country's "chronic lawlessness and armed insurgency" as quickly as possible.

PERUVIAN SUB AGROUND

Old Saybrook, Conn., Aug. 27.
The Peruvian submarine "Iquique" ran aground on a sand bank off the Connecticut coast today, while on a trial run.

An American navy tugboat and a rescue boat from the Groton submarine base have reached the submarine and dropped anchor nearby.

The submarine was manned by 41 experts from the American Company "Electric Boat" and 10 Peruvians. The extent of the damage or casualties is not yet known.—France-Press.

Christmas Isle Men Returning

Honolulu, Aug. 27.
The "Goodship" Captain Cook sailed today for Liverpool with 800 British Army, Navy and Air Force men aboard, all anxious to return home after more than a year at the Christmas Island nuclear testing site.
Robert Laurie of Edinburgh, said, "The heavy work is done and we're fed up."
His mate, Albert Harde Stillington, of Stockton-on-Tees, said: "We want to get back to civilization and clean beds." The ship will arrive at Liverpool on Sept. 22.—United Press.

Sponges Pelted

Chicago, Aug. 27.
A dozen youngsters had their ups and downs in getting friends to contribute to a home for emotionally disturbed children.
They collected US\$331 by allowing paying customers to pelt them with wet sponges as they sat on swings.—United Press.

TURKEY HOPES PACT WILL BE EXTENDED

Ankara, Aug. 27.

Mr Loy Henderson, United States Deputy Under-Secretary of State, told the Turkish Prime Minister, Mr Adnan Menderes, here today that the United States hoped the Bagdad Pact would be extended, according to a usually well-informed source.

Workers Discuss Problems

Rome, Aug. 27.

Delegates from India, Japan, the Philippines, Australia, Ceylon, Singapore and Hongkong today discussed the problem of under-nourishment, unemployment, housing, working conditions and trade unions in Far Eastern countries, at the Young Christian (Catholic) Workers International rally in Rome today.
John Inohara, National President of the Japanese branch of the movement, described conditions among young Japanese workers today. He said that many of them had to work up to 15 hours a day, receiving only the minimum wage.
He stressed the importance of developing labour unions which, in his view, he said, were in the hands of leaders who were not workers themselves.

PARTICIPATION

He urged active participation in union affairs in order to fight against abuses of all sorts which lower the young workers living conditions and prevent the development of his spiritual life.

An Indian delegate said that many young Indian workers had to fast for three days of the week for lack of permanent employment.

A representative from the Philippines said that a third of the young workers in that country were out of work.

One hundred and twenty eight delegates from Asia and Oceania took part.—France-Press.

SEROV NEVER VISITED SYRIA SAYS GOV'T

Damascus, Aug. 27.

A Syrian Government spokesman said tonight that General Ivan Serov, Soviet Intelligence Chief, had never visited Syria.

The spokesman, who was commenting on foreign press reports that General Serov had made a secret visit to Syria during the recent crisis, said:

"No one called Serov has ever visited Syria nor is there anybody by that name here now."

He added that the spreading of this report was another example of the "imperialist campaign" to mislead world opinion.—Reuter.

TALKS ON AIR LINK

London, Aug. 27.

The Foreign Office hopes to open negotiations with the Soviet Union for a direct air link between London and Moscow, British European Airways Chairman, Lord Douglas of Kirtleside stated today.

He added that the Soviet authorities agreed last October to start negotiations at Government level, but owing to the Suez Canal affair, the talks did not take place.

The BEA Chairman said however the Soviet authorities had indicated that they would now be disposed to start discussions.—France-Press.

They also discussed Jordan's relations with the Pact and took into consideration its possible participation in it, according to the same source.

MEMBERS

(Members of the Pact are Britain, Turkey, Pakistan, Iraq and Persia. The United States, though not a member of the Pact, is represented on its military and counter-subversive committees).

Mr Henderson, who is touring the Middle East, discussed with the Turkish Premier how Middle East security could be preserved in view of events in Syria, the source said. They also discussed the Cyprus situation.

The Secretary-General of the Foreign Ministry, Mr Melih Esenbel, was present during the meeting.

GUARANTEE

The source added that during Mr Henderson's talks with King Hussein of Jordan here on Sunday a guarantee of protection was given to Jordan in the event of aggression from a Communist Syria.

Another subject reviewed at today's talks was that of Syria's future relations with Egypt and the possibility of winning Egypt over to the West.

The Turkish statesmen were reported to have told Mr Henderson that United States full participation in the Bagdad Pact was much needed to prevent danger in the Middle East.—Reuter.

Suggestion To Return Gaza Strip To Israel

Washington, Aug. 27.

Lincoln Hale, former Director of the US Foreign Aid Mission to Israel, suggested today that the disputed Gaza Strip be returned to Israel.

He said that any such move should be accompanied by determination of permanent boundaries along Israel's borders.

Mr Hale made the statement during the second day of a four-day conference on "Tensions in the Middle East." The meeting is sponsored by the Johns Hopkins University School of Advanced International Studies.

THE BURDEN

Mr Hale said he believed Israel would accept the return of about 100,000 Palestinian refugees and would assume the financial burden of resettlement.

"This should bring with it a determination of permanent boundaries," Mr Hale said. "It is my judgment that consideration should be given to returning the Gaza area to Israel to permit its fullest exploitation for the indigenous population and some small segment of Palestine refugees."

Mr Hale said any border settlement should involve international agreements underwritten by the United Nations or other world powers.—United Press.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★

PLEASE NOTE CHANGE OF TIMES
QUEEN'S—2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.40 P.M.
ALHAMBRA—2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

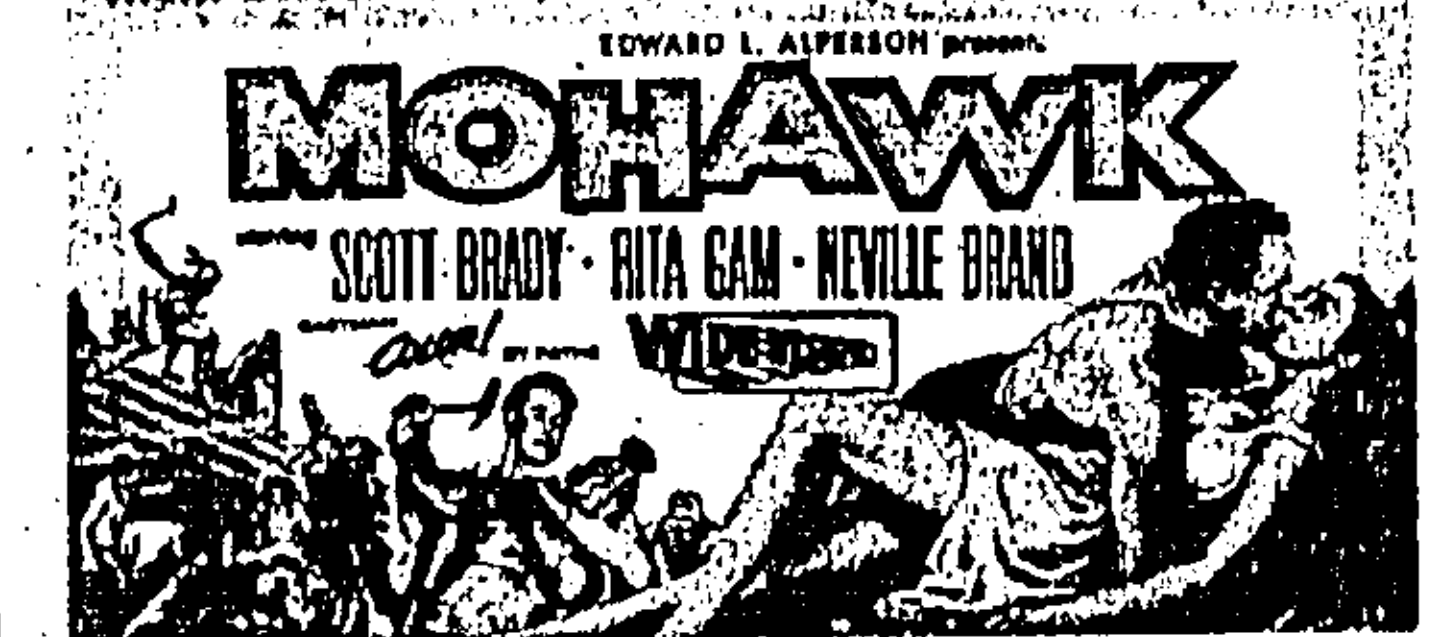


HOOVER LIBERTY

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LAST 3 SHOWS TODAY: 2.30, 5.30 & 7.30 P.M.

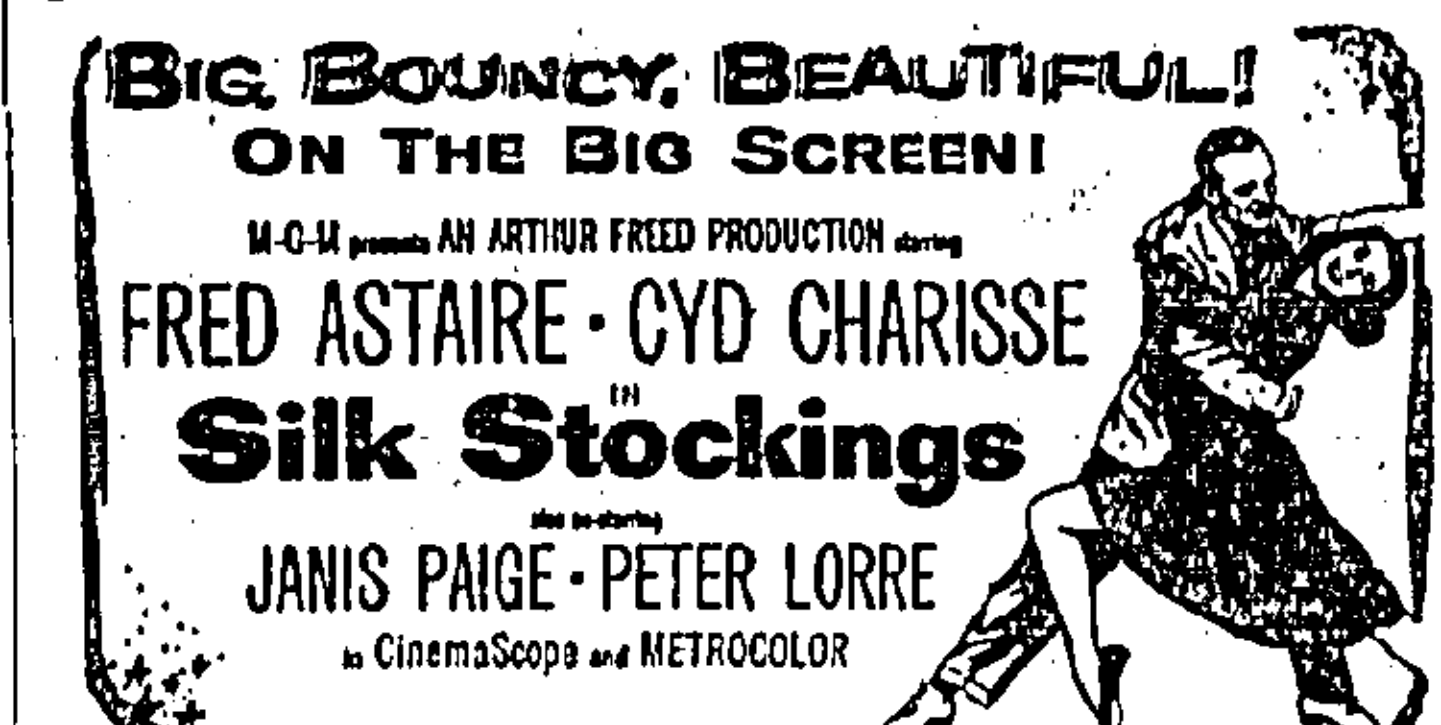
THEIR UNTAMED LOVE SPOKE LOUDER THAN WAR DRUMS!



GALA PREMIERE

TO-NIGHT AT 9.30 P.M.

FRED ASTAIRE will appear in person at the Hoover Theatre



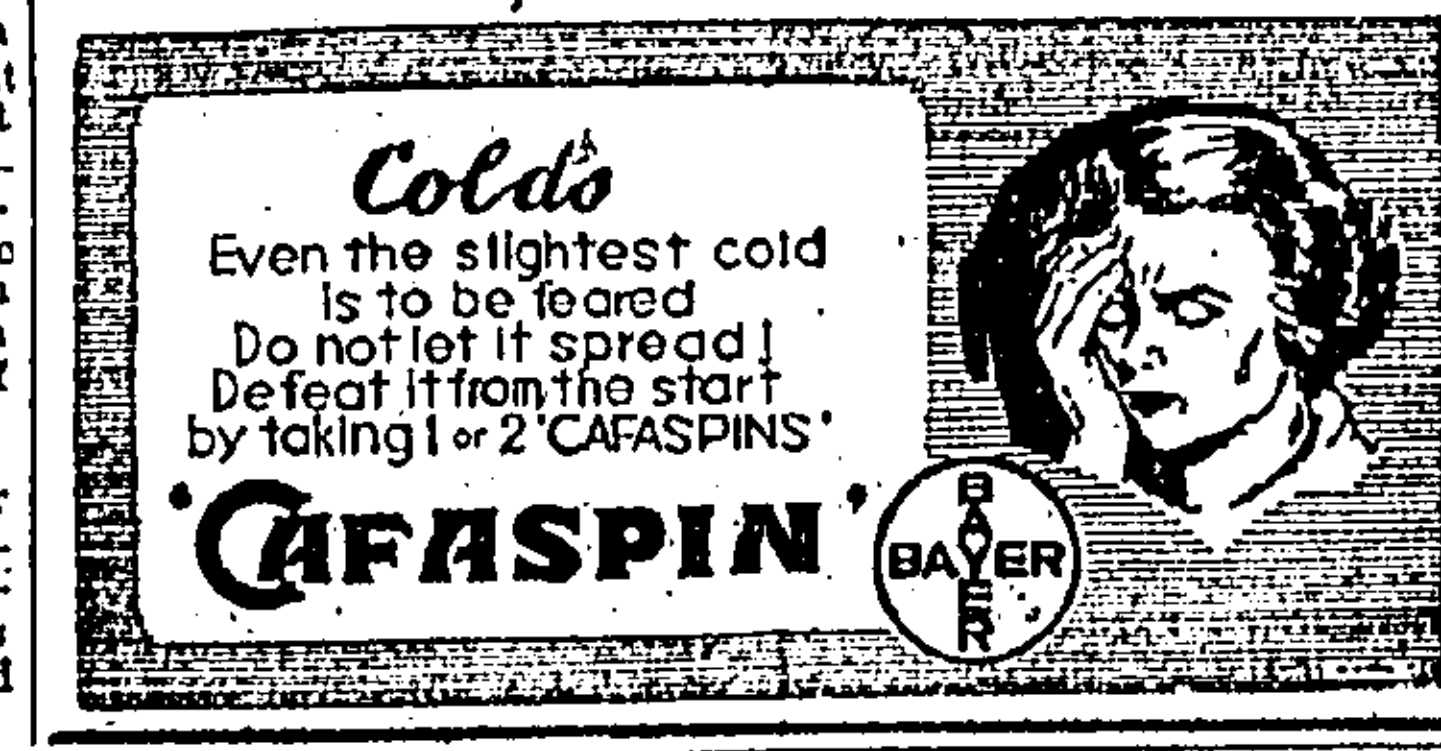
CAPITOL RITZ

SHOWING TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



TO-MORROW MORNING SHOW
At 12.30 P.M.
JOHN WALKER in
"HONOUR" in Technicolor

To-morrow Special Show
At 12.30 P.M.
MONTGOMERY CLIFT
"I CONFESS"



TALKS COME TO A DEADLOCK

Stockwell Now A Full General



London, Aug. 27. **LIEUTENANT-GENERAL** Hugh C. Stockwell, who commanded the allied land forces during the Egyptian Campaign last year, has been promoted to General, the London Gazette announced tonight.

The promotion is retroactive to March 20 this year.

General Stockwell, 54, was commissioned in the Royal Welch Fusiliers and is a former Commander of the Royal Military Academy at Sandhurst and General Officer of Malaya.

The General was called from Germany in August, 1956, to participate in talks on the Suez crisis and was considered well qualified for his duty as leader of the Sixth Airborne Troops in Palestine.

He had been appointed Military Secretary to the War Minister, John Hare, in May, 1956, but was unable to assume his duties until January this year, because of the Egyptian operations.—United Press.

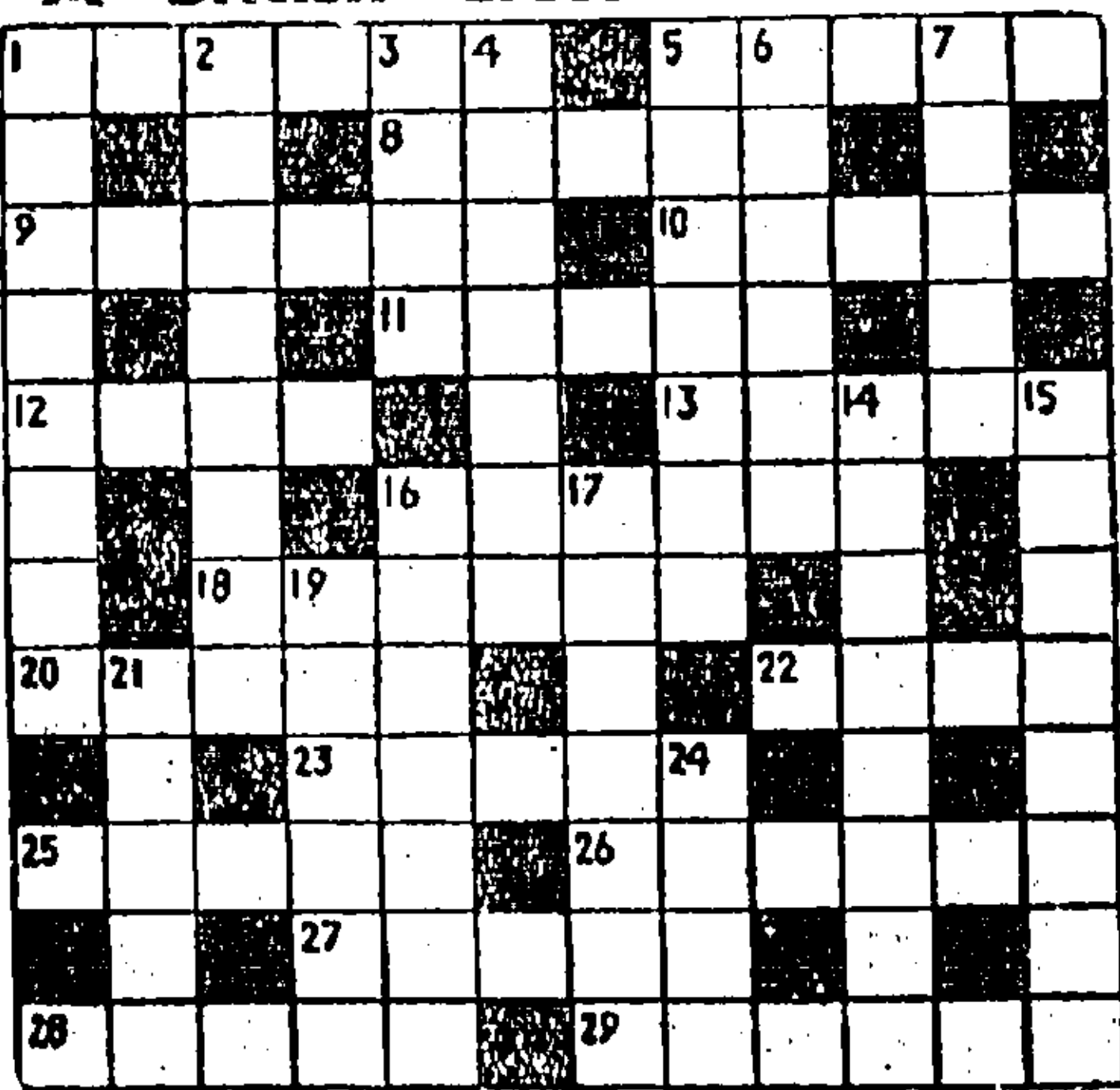
BOTTLED HEART

Perpignan, Aug. 27. The heart of a fish was still beating today, 230 hours after it was taken from the living fish and put in a bottle at the Banyuls-Sur-Mer oceanographic laboratory.

Scientists at the laboratory extracted the heart of a "Rousselle" (a spotted fish) and placed it in a jar full of a liquid whose composition has been kept secret.

The heart, the size of a thumb-nail, continued to beat steadily. The scientists have made films of the phenomenon.—France-Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 Sound of the gun? (6)
 - 2 Channel or Balearic, maybe (5)
 - 3 It's sharp (5)
 - 4 Patterned fabric (6)
 - 5 Wise men (5)
 - 6 The sky, maybe? (5)
 - 7 They're often seen in play (4)
 - 8 Slugs, and the like (5)
 - 9 The language of refinement? (6)
 - 10 Made fast (6)
 - 11 Fifty-fifty chance? (5)
 - 12 U.S. Pacific Island possession (4)
 - 13 Trouble brewing (5)
 - 14 Anna and fifteen more like her! (6)
 - 15 It has an eye but sees not (6)
 - 16 He doesn't give up easily (5)
 - 17 Matcy sort of game? (5)
 - 18 B. A. for instance (6)
- DOWN**
- 1 Miserable play (8)
 - 2 Sea-going (8)
 - 3 TV set in school? (7)
 - 4 Far from tasty (7)
 - 5 48 of them (6)
 - 6 Build upright (5)
 - 7 Place for a chip? (8)
 - 8 Rush in a deedly way? (8)
 - 9 Placards that keep the GPO busy? (7)
 - 10 Prudite (7)
 - 11 Offensive actions (6)
 - 12 Guarantee to be true (5)
 - 13 Pure water (4)

TUESDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 3 Ogle, 7 Story, 8 Riot, 9 Lows, 10 Sledges, 12 Twos, 15 Urged, 18 Aces, 19 Erred, 21 Trite, 22 Stop, 23 Notes, 24 Area, 26 Marinet, 30 Brig, 31 Once, 32 Cuban, 33 Last, 34 Dower, 1 Stone, 2 Product, 4 Geese, 5 Ensl, 6 So-so, 9 Legs, 11 Green, 13 Warp, 14 Soda, 16 Doler, 17 Ensl, 18 Aide, 20 Residue, 22 Slag, 24 Omits, 25 Venal, 27 Rank, 28 Abol.

Soviet Belief That Meeting Will Fail?

By PAMELA MATTHEWS

London, Aug. 27.

THE apparent rejection by Russia in the five-nation disarmament conference here today of the Western proposals for aerial and ground inspection against surprise attack brought the five-month-old talks to the point of deadlock, in the opinion of Western observers.

Population Of Tokyo Second Largest In The World

Paris, Aug. 27. Tokyo has the second largest population of big towns in the world, with 7,161,000 inhabitants, according to a survey published by the Paris authorities.

Biggest population of any town in the world was New York with 8,074,000 inhabitants, followed by Tokyo, Moscow (4,839,000), Buenos Aires (3,555,000), Berlin (3,390,000), London (3,295,000), Rio de Janeiro (2,895,000) and Paris (2,860,000).

The survey is based on the administrative boundaries of the towns, which sometimes included the suburbs and sometimes did not. Greater Paris has 5,154,000 inhabitants.

The survey said Paris had the greatest density of population with 270.4 inhabitants to a hectare.—Reuters.

Temper Justice With Mercy

Passaic, N.J., Aug. 27. A coming event caused a magistrate to temper justice with mercy in the case of Richard Hamel, 21, accused of hitting two policemen and biting a detective when they took him to headquarters to sober him up.

Hamel got off with a \$5 fine when the detective, Harry Zabotinsky, said the defendant seemed like a nice guy when sober.

Also, Hamel was about to be married.—United Press.

DESERT NATIVES THOUGHT TO HAVE UNKNOWN TRAIT

Alice Springs, Aug. 27.

A four-nation scientific expedition to Central Australia has returned to Alice Springs, convinced that primitive aborigines have an inherent hardness to withstand cold which is unknown among other people of the world.

The leader of the expedition, Professor P. S. Scholander, of Oslo University, said tonight: "We froze, we shivered, we thrashed around trying to keep warm but it was impossible. Alongside us, aboriginal men snored their heads off—apparently snug and warm."

To Establish Why

The expedition, which includes American, Canadian, Norwegian and Australian scientists, has spent four weeks with the Pitjantjara tribe at Arreyonga, 100 miles west of Alice Springs. It set out to establish why the desert natives do not suffer from intense cold.

Scholander said they experienced temperatures down to freezing point. All members of the party had acted as guinea pigs by sleeping in the open with only one blanket as the natives do. "It was frightful," he said. "While we suffered, the young tribesmen snored."—France-Press.

WORLD GUESTS ARRIVING FOR MERDEKA

Kuala Lumpur, Aug. 27.

World representatives began arriving in force today for Saturday's birth of a new nation—Independent Malaya.

AUSTRALIA HAS GOOD FAITH IN JAPAN

Canberra, Aug. 27.

Australian Minister of Trade John McEwen said today that Australia had concluded a new trade agreement with Japan because "Australia could not continue to discriminate against Australia's second largest customer and the greatest trading power in our part of the globe."

Speaking at the first meeting of the House of Representatives since May, McEwen said that the fears expressed among some Australian secondary manufacturers that the Australian Government was satisfied about adequate safeguards and the good faith of the Japanese Government.

The first day's session of Parliament was devoted to statements from the Government on the Australian-Japanese treaty.

McEwen told the crowded House, which included British Defence Minister Duncan Sandys, who is now visiting Australia on defence matters, that Australia could no longer look to Britain as a sure source of loans or trade.

"We must do all in our power to increase our exports, to resume deliveries of cotton to British and French ports, it was announced here today."

Egypt has authorised its ships to resume deliveries of cotton to British and French ports, it was announced here today.

Egyptian navigation companies that normally carry cotton cargoes are not affected by the move. They have been exempted from the law barring dealings with the enemy that was enacted at the time of the Anglo-French invasion.—United Press.

BEA TO HAVE PURE JETS BY 1960

London, Aug. 28.

BRITISH European Airways plans to have a fleet of pure jet airliners by the early 1960s to combat intensifying foreign competition, the Company announced today.

Lord Douglas Kirtleside, BeA Chairman, commenting on BeA's Annual Report issued here today, revealed that they envisaged an airliner capable of carrying up to 100 passengers over 1,000 miles flights with a cruising speed of about 600 miles an hour.

BeA however, believed that turbo-prop aeroplanes were the most satisfactory from operation and economic viewpoints on the shorter European stages.

The Report said that during the year BeA made a net profit of £216,770 compared with £603,614 in 1955-56. The 64 per cent drop was due to the credit squeeze and troubles in the Middle East.

A total traffic increase of 20 per cent had been budgeted for, but, in fact, it rose only 14 per cent. This expansion maintained



DAG HAMMARSKJÖLD
World's Top Diplomatic Post

Malaya's Admission To UN

United Nations, Aug. 27.

The Security Council probably will meet on Friday, Sept. 6, to consider the application of Malaya for membership in the United Nations, it was learned today.

Although the meeting has not been officially called by the Council, informed sources said it was almost certain that the 11-nation body would meet at 10.30 am on that date.

REQUEST

Britain and possibly Australia, the only Commonwealth members on the Council, were expected to request the meeting on Malaya, which also will be in the British Commonwealth from the moment of its independence next Saturday.

Should the Council approve, as expected, Malaya's application to become the 62nd UN member, the General Assembly would vote on the application shortly after the opening of its 12th regular session on Sept. 17.

Assembly approval by a simple majority would automatically make the new state a member.

STALEMATED

The Council also was expected to meet on Monday, September 9, to consider the application for membership of the Republic of Korea, Communist North Korea, the Republic of Vietnam, Communist North Vietnam, and Communist Outer Mongolia.

The Council, which must first approve all membership applications, has been unable to approve the applications of the two Koreas and the two Vietnams mainly because they are divided countries. Outer Mongolia, has failed a number of times to win Council approval.—United Press.

KHRUSHCHEV'S COAT ON WAY TO MOSCOW

Milan, Aug. 27.

A bevy of Italy's most attractive male and female models explained here today for the Soviet Union where they will display Italy's sartorial elegance and deliver a fur-lined coat to Communist Party Chief Nikita Khrushchev.

The group, including nine of Italy's most beautiful mannequins, also took along a 400-piece round-the-clock wardrobe which they will show on a fashion swing through Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev.

Khrushchev's brown-coloured coat was made by a Sicilian tailor who relied on newspaper photographs for computing the Party Chief's dimensions.

Male models will present suits as worn by the Italian man, reputedly the world's best dressed; Italian tailors hope the style will catch on in the Soviet Union where elegance is conspicuously lacking.—France-Press.

MOVE TO RE-ELECT HAMMARSKJÖLD FOR ANOTHER 5 YEARS

United Nations, Aug. 27.

The Security Council probably will meet on Thursday, Sept. 5, to take the first step in the re-election of Dag Hammarskjöld of Sweden as the United Nations Secretary-General, it was learned today.

His re-election for a second five-year term was taken as a foregone conclusion. No one has mentioned the possibility of any other candidate for what has become the world's top diplomatic post.

Election by the Security Council would have to be finalised by the general assembly at its regular session opening on September 17.

Both elections would be by secret ballot.

The big hurdle is the Security Council because big-power agreement is essential to election.

FIRST TERM

Hammarskjöld's first term began on April 7, 1953. If re-elected, he would serve until that date in 1958.

The 52-year-old Secretary-General has gained world-wide recognition of his ability in negotiating international dispute. In pursuing his duties and mission handed to him, he has travelled to many parts of the world, even including China.

He was believed on the verge of resigning during the height of the Suez crisis last October. At a Security Council meeting on Oct. 31, speaking in the context of the Secretary-General's duty to uphold the principles of the UN charter, he said:

"Were the members to consider that another view of the duties of the Secretary-General than the one here stated would better serve the interests of the organization, it is their obvious right to act accordingly."

Subsequently, the great majority of UN members expressed confidence in Hammarskjöld's actions.—United Press.

Parrot Can Wolf-Whistle

Karachi, Aug. 27.

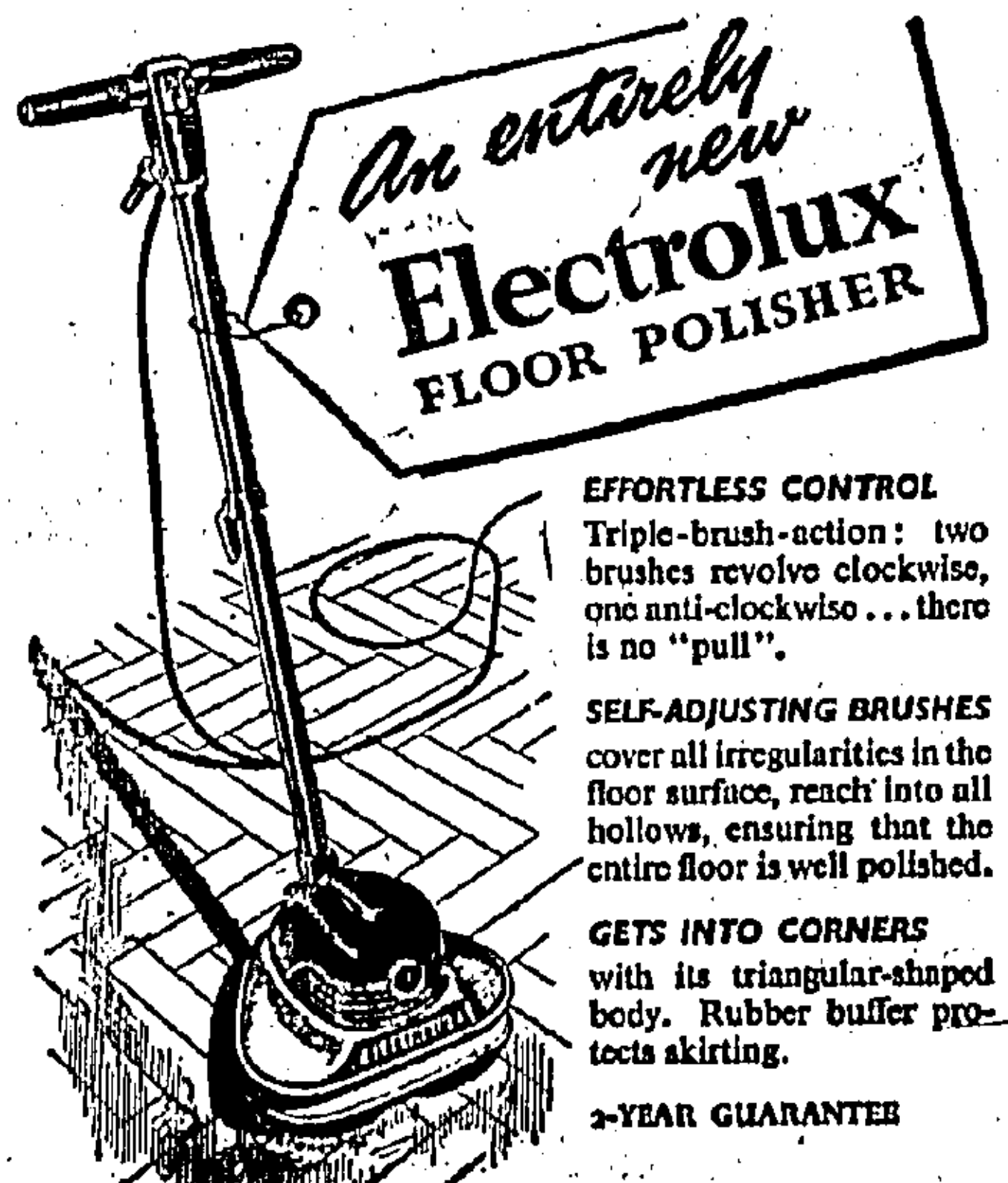
The Karachi Zoo authorities have turned down an offer of \$300 for one of their prized possessions—a parrot which can sing the first stanza of the Pakistani national anthem, cry like a baby, bark like a dog and utter admiring wolf-whistles at attractive young ladies.

A Karachi business magnate wanted to buy the talented bird, but the Zoo authorities said they would rather keep the parrot for the amusement of the common people. The parrot was brought here two years ago from Nigeria.—France-Press.



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Triple-brush-action: two brushes revolve clockwise, one anti-clockwise... there is no "pull".

SELF-ADJUSTING BRUSHES cover all irregularities in the floor surface, reach into all hollows, ensuring that the entire floor is well polished.

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Capone wasn't so sinister

... AS THE NEW-STYLE GANGSTERS OF 1957

DON
IDDON'S
DIARY

THE gangsters are back in force here—and prohibition cannot be blamed this time. They are not peddling illicit liquor—because bars in most States are open from nine in the morning until two the following morning—but controlling million-dollar rackets involving dope, girls, and extortion, blackmail, and, most vital of all, labour unions.

I told you a year ago about Johnny Dio, the Lothario who is under indictment for the blinding of labour columnist, Victor Riesel. But it looks now as if Dio, a convicted thug, is a small cog compared with the big wheels of the new underworld.

The F.B.I. tells me that the new-style mobsters are in some ways more formidable than the old, such as Capone, Legs Diamond, John Dillinger, and Dutch Schultz.

Strike threats

THE F.B.I. does not fear a slaughter like the St Valentine's Day massacre of 1929, which jolted even Chicago, but something more sinister—a gradually tightening stranglehold over sections of the labour movement.

The gangsters make their money by threatening employers with strikes unless huge sums are paid in protection, and they terrorise the unions with mob violence.

The film *Waterfront*, starring Marlon Brando, was an accurate and even restrained picture of the situation in New York's dockyards. Shipping companies, garment manufacturers, and the owners of restaurants and liquor stores all pay to the gangs—or else!

Some of the highest officers of the big American unions * On St Valentine's Day, 1929, seven gangsters were lined up in a Chicago garage and mowed down with machine-guns by rival mobsters disguised as policemen.



CAPONE
Old boy



DIO
New boy

have good records. They have made their millions quite simply out of union dues.

A stevedore, for example, earning, say, \$100 a week has to hand over five dollars out of his pay envelope every week to the mob. With hundreds of thousands of men each contributing five dollars, the treasure in the chest grows and grows.

Johnny Dio, the elegant mobster who has a fun following, is today in The Tombs, the New York City prison, chain-smoking and reading *True Confessions* magazines. He himself will confess nothing and seem confident that the syndicate for which he operates will protect him. He will not see the Press and the other day threw a punch at a photographer.

He may be let out on bail any time, or he may have to face again the Senate Investigating

Committee now meeting in Washington.

On his last appearance before the committee the dapper Dio refused to answer, on grounds of self-incrimination, 146 questions put to him. He would not even say whether he was an American citizen or not because it might be self-incriminating. His bodyguard Ted Rij adopted the same tactics.

The big question that the relentless Senator McClellan, chairman of the probe, and boyish Robert Kennedy, the committee's lawyer, are asking is: "What connection has the labour czar Jimmy Hoffa with Dio and other gangsters?"

Definitely there is a strong connection, as wire recordings of blasphemy-littered conversations between Dio and his henchmen revealed in open court.

James Hoffa's ambition is to make himself the most powerful union leader in the world, amalgamating all forms of transportation—sea, sky, and land—into one mammoth labour organisation, which he will head. At 44 Hoffa, ruthless, tirelessly energetic, a man of pouncing vigour, in reaching for a prize which the old union leaders like John L. Lewis and William Green never dreamed of.

He wants the world. Today he is practically unchallenged for the presidency of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, the biggest union on earth. He says: "I know where I'm going. I know what I'm going to do. I've been around 44 years and nobody's been leading me by the hand."

Confident

HOFFA about to be brought before the McClellan Committee and asked to tell what he knew about the rackets, was supremely confident, says: "They have nothing on me."

Only a few days ago he was acquitted on a bribery charge and laughed in the face of the F.B.I. During the trial Joe Louis, the former heavyweight champion, appeared, not as a witness but, as Joe said, "to see my good friend Jimmy Hoffa." There were eight Negroes on the jury and they gazed at Louis with admiration.

Hoffa says nothing can stop him, and perhaps nothing, and no one, can. This new and menacing figure in the American scene is complex. He has a keen brain and considerable polish. Harvard University invited him there to discuss transportation problems, and his series of lectures was excellent. He is a glad-hander, a mixer, a back-slapper—but he does not drink or smoke. "I don't want to fritter away my energy on trivia. Smoking and drinking are a waste of time, and I have no time to waste."

He has a soft side, particularly for children, and his family life is without blemish.

His chance

WHEN Dave Beck, the head of the Teamsters' Union, had to resign through being absent-minded over what had happened to a little matter of \$300,000, Hoffa saw his chance and moved in.

His grandiose plan to weld all the transportation unions into one, with himself as king, has been denounced as a bold bid for political power, as the union members would be expected to vote as Hoffa indicated.

He sees nothing wrong in using the vast funds of his unions to gain domination. He loomed half a million dollars of the Teamsters' money to the International Longshoremen's Association to get a hold on the port of New York, even though the I.L.A. had been ostracised for corruption. He admits keeping convicted extortionists on his pay-roll, and doesn't say, "So what?" but, "Why on earth shouldn't I?"

Although a practical politician, Hoffa dislikes making speeches. In this, as in so many other ways, he is entirely different from the man he wants to surpass—Walter Reuther, the idealistic leader of the automobile unions. Within the next few days the Senate investigation will shine a glaring light on the link between Hoffa and Johnny Dio. During the probe the committee hopes to reveal an underworld union network controlling millions of dollars, and, more important, millions of lives.

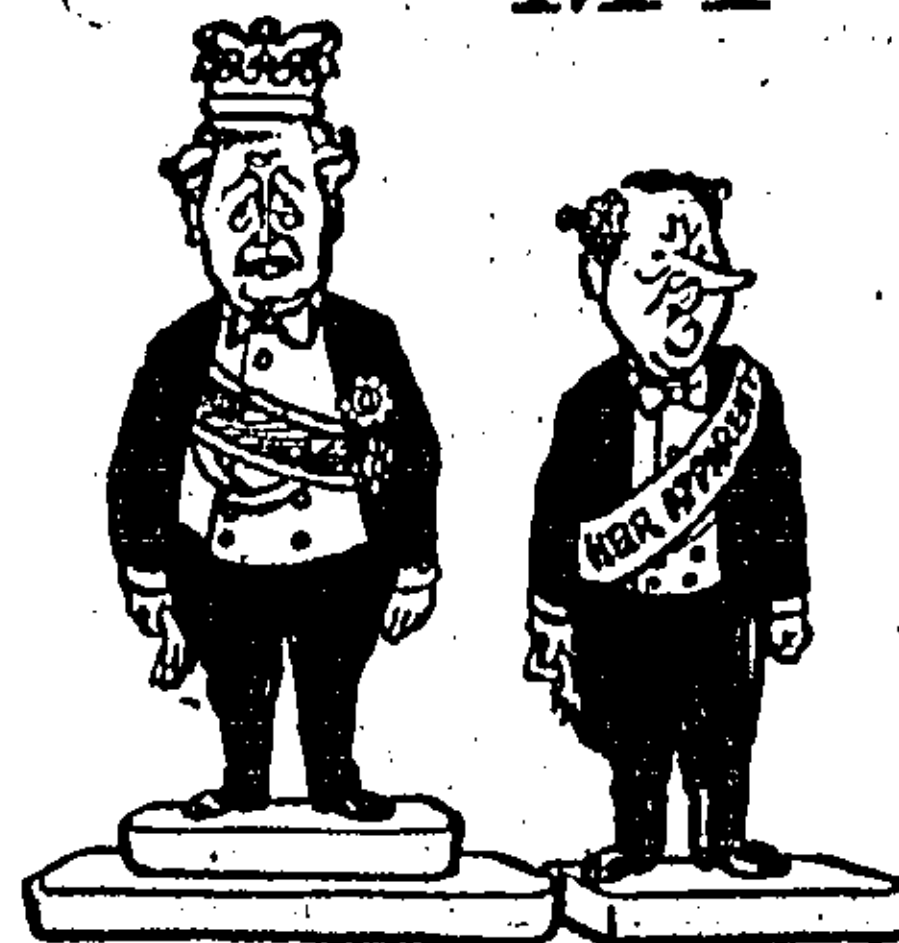


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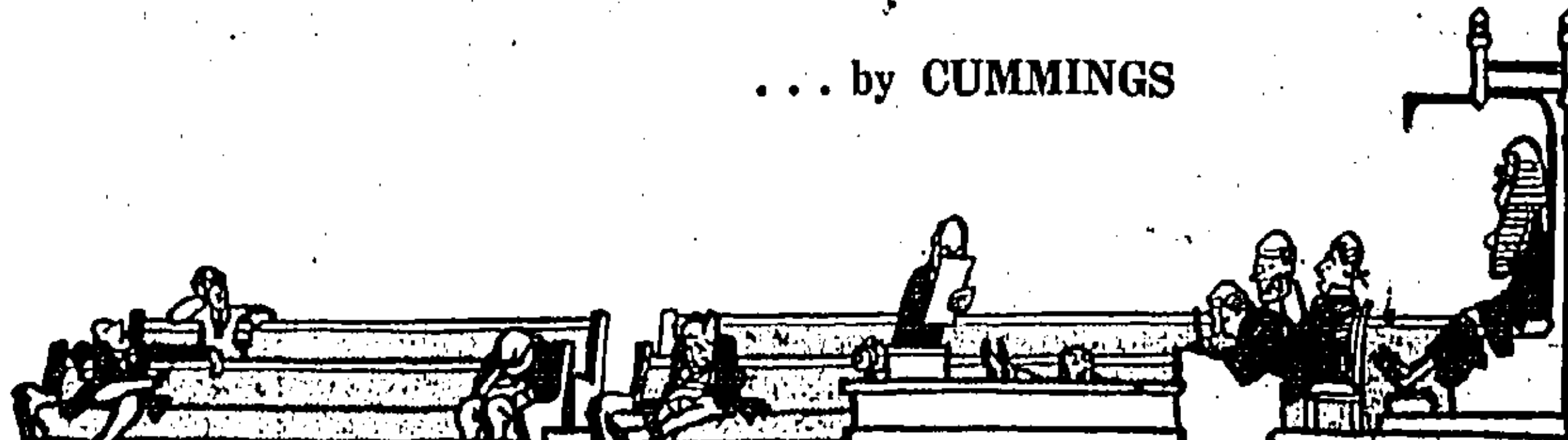
For tourists—

MY GUIDE TO THE ENGLISH POLITICAL SYSTEM...

... by CUMMINGS



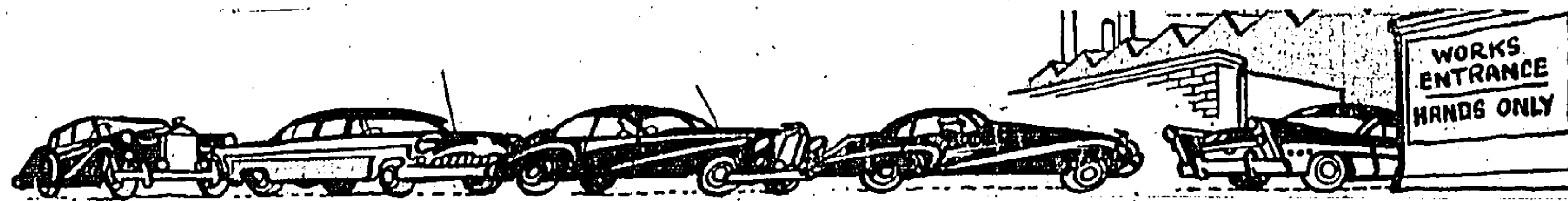
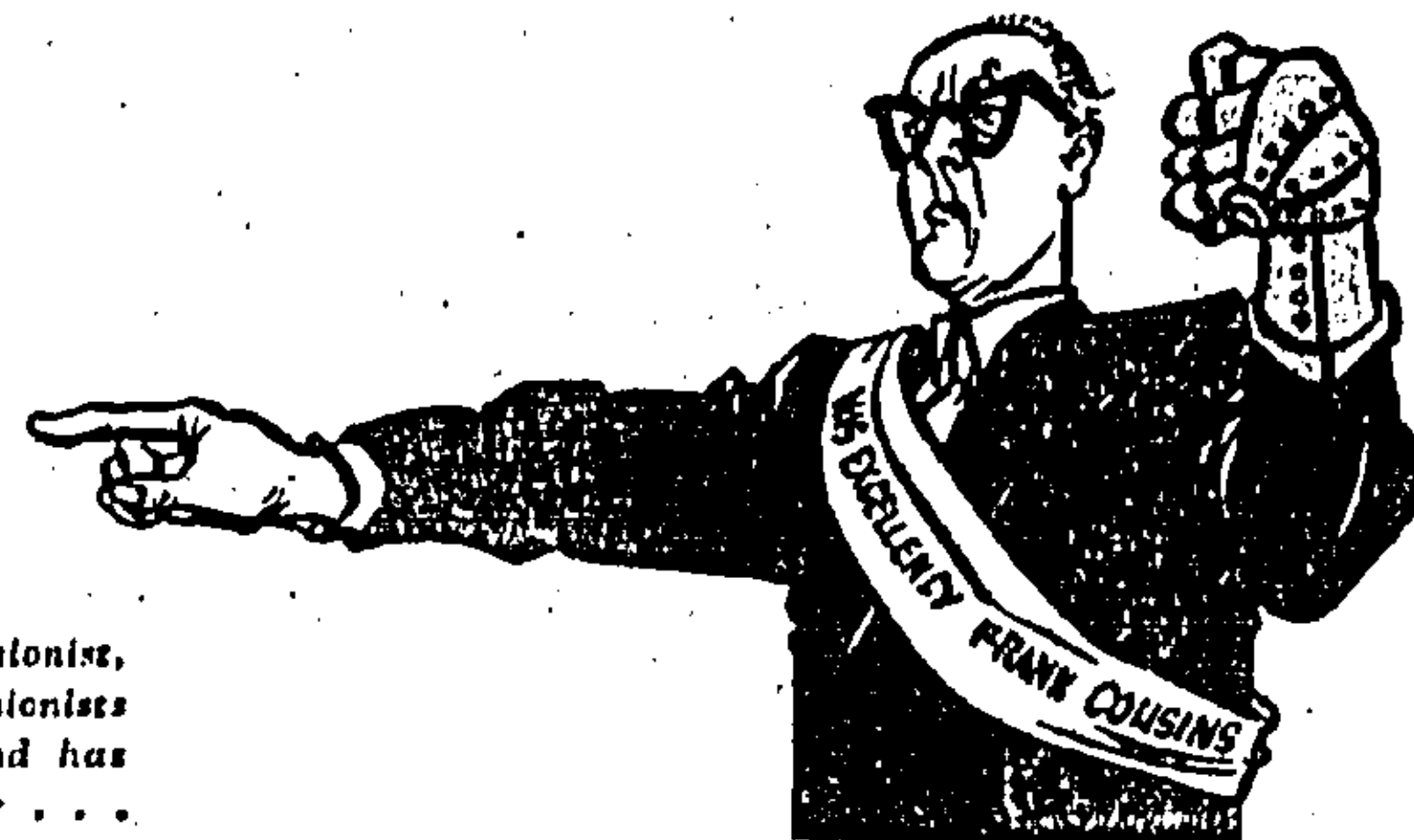
The Figure-Head of State—a constitutional ruler limited to the Tory or Socialist family...



They preside alternately over a debating society which, being completely symbolic, can take a three months summer holiday and no one notices any difference to anything when it's away...



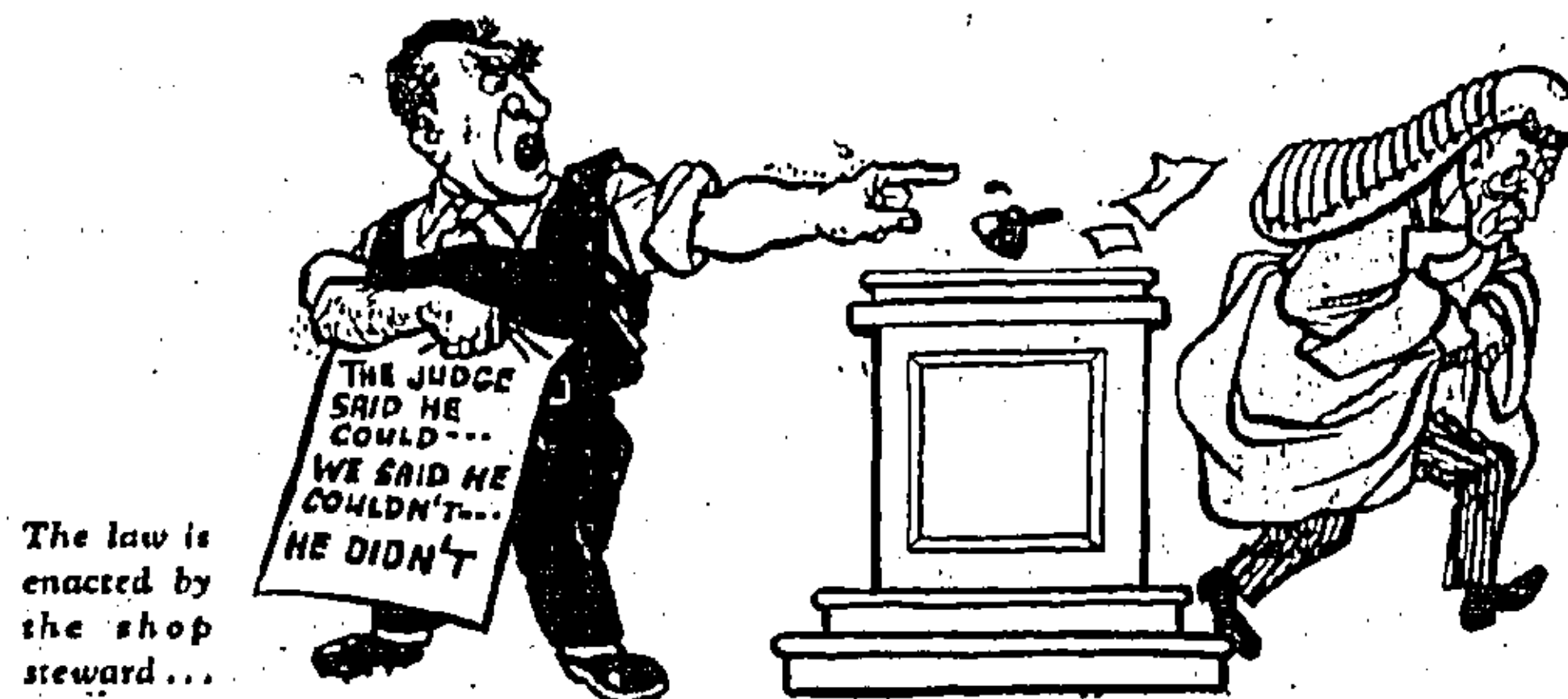
BUT—Power rests in the hands of the Prime Unionist, who commands a majority in the House of Trades Unionists which does NOT take a three months holiday, and has the power to deprive you of everything except air...



High Society is to be found among the elite caste who possess the exclusive and sought-after Trades Union Card (*It is easier to penetrate the Princess Margaret set)

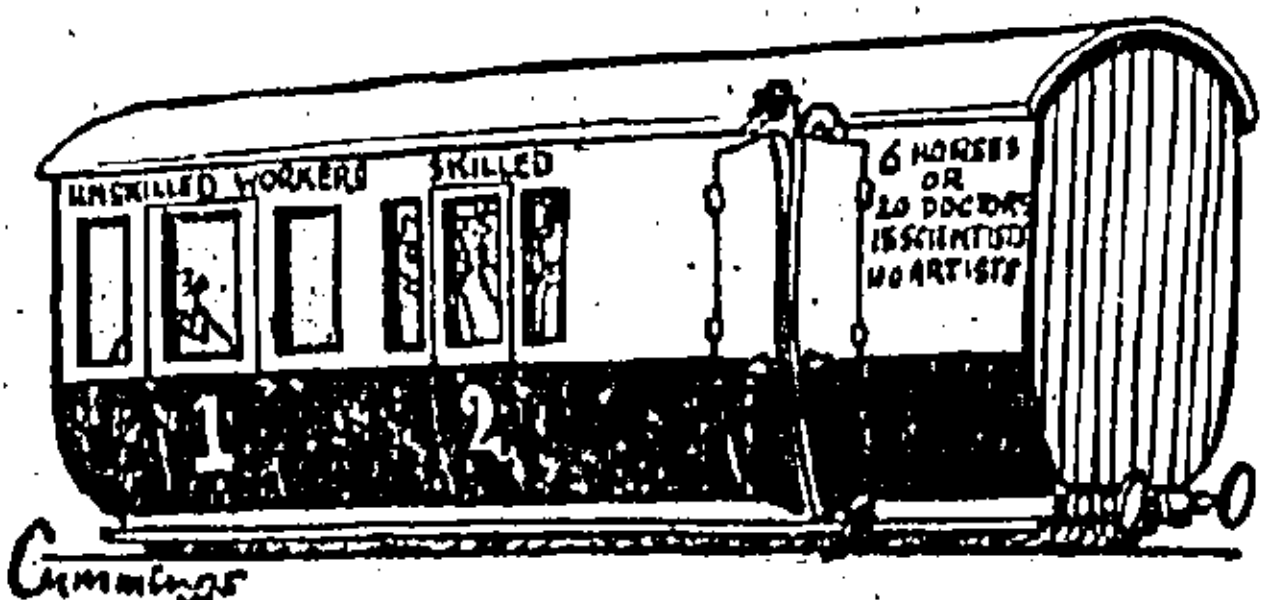


The system is financed by bloated capitalism, the stench of unearned income and the villainy of profit... etc.



The law is enacted by the shop steward...

LAENNEC — A child's game, a piece of paper and some string, led to the invention of an indispensable diagnostic tool—the physician's stethoscope.



The Community depends on the self—a creature who works only by his brain. Fortunately he is so terrorised that there is no danger of revolution—thank you very much.

Tap Tap Tap went his heart

orders and disease within the chest itself.

The first stethoscope in history appeared in Laennec's hands when he returned to his clinic, where he tied a piece of paper in a roll with some string. Putting one end of this tube against a patient's chest, he heard sounds never before described, sounds for which no medical terms even existed.

"There are your books, read them..." Laennec's teacher Corvisart had once told his students, pointing to the patients. Formerly Napoleon's personal physician, and now head physician at the Necker hospital, Corvisart mistrusted theory and was one of the first to advocate actually resting at the physical roots of disease. Here, at last, the man who was to prove his most famous pupil, was providing the means.

When Laennec's epoch-making book *De Auscultation* was published three years later, he already had a long medical career behind him, though he was only 35 years old. Born in northern France in 1781, he had begun medical studies with an

uncle at the age of 14, and served as a surgeon in the civil wars even before he had his degree. An expert pathologist and an excellent teacher, Laennec was a slightly built, modest man who shared not only the forceful ideals of his own teacher Corvisart, but also the sufferings of many of his patients. The son of a tubercular mother, he himself was fated to die of the disease which his discovery would prove so effective in detecting.

Trademark of medicine

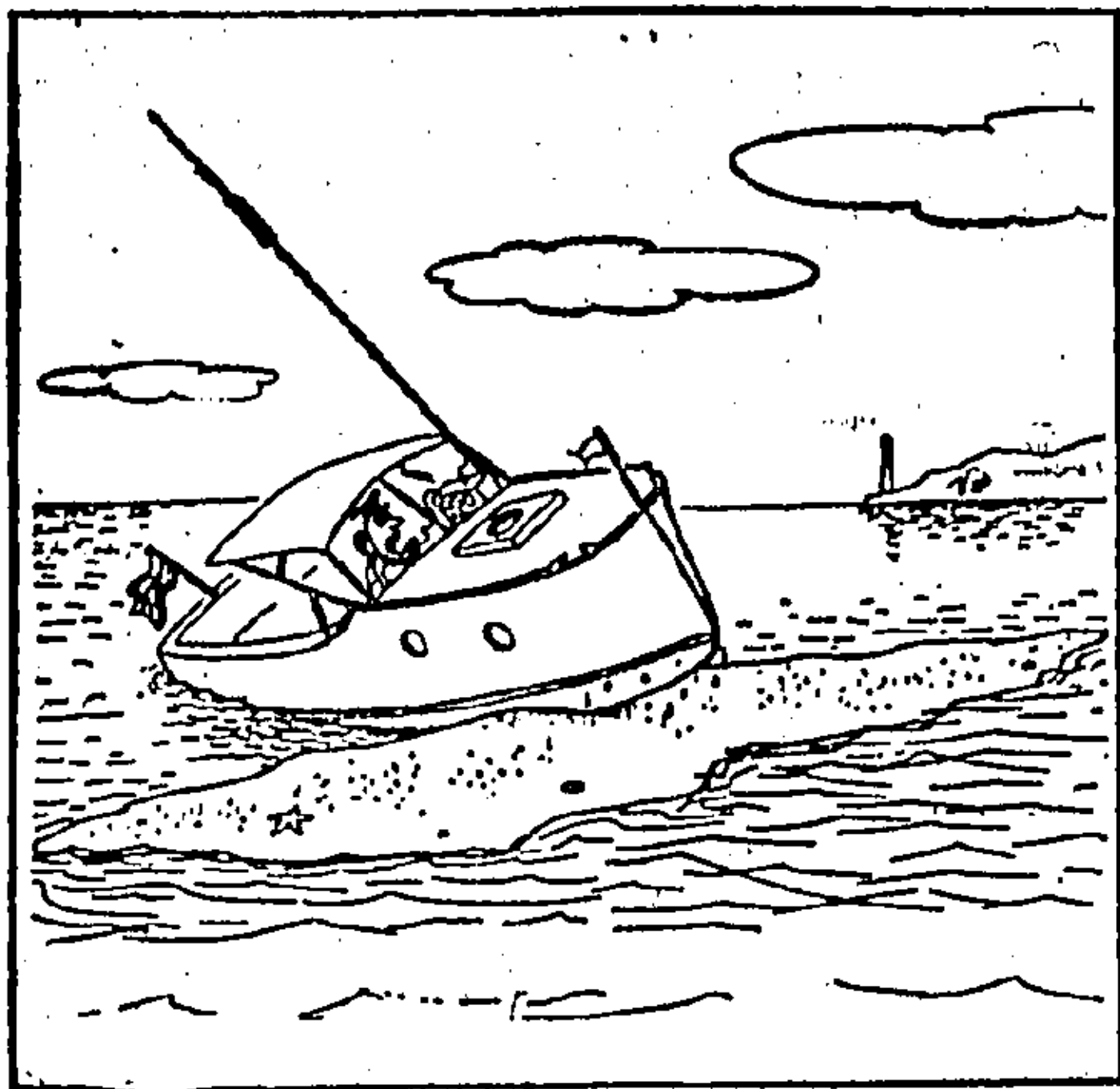
In an ingenious, public relations gesture that sounds more like the twentieth than the early nineteenth century, Laennec's publisher included a stethoscope with every copy of the book sold. Laennec's instrument was a wooden cylinder about a foot long, with an open channel running down the centre. The book itself was both a manual for the stethoscope and a treatise on lung and heart diseases, detailing their diagnostic sounds

upon a reliable basis for the first time. Its value was immediately recognised, and with it Laennec's invention provided clinical medicine with what soon became one of its most valuable diagnostic instruments. Exhausted by his work, Laennec took a two-year rest before preparing a second edition of his book. His health was falling, however, and soon the physician became a patient. When Laennec died in 1826, his work remained as one of the foundation stones of our modern knowledge of chest diseases and diagnosis. Only by actually getting at the physical roots of diseases such as tuberculosis could treatments not, eventually, cure be developed. Today, the disease which killed Laennec, and so many millions of others, can be diagnosed with the aid of X-rays and effectively fought with such wonder drugs as Streptomycin. But even such complicated miracles of modern medicine and technology must be preceded by the personal scrutiny of the physician, and every doctor who uses a stethoscope is a disciple of Laennec.

Eye of science

But now, watching the absorbed faces of the children as they listened to the tap tap tap on the pieces of wood, Laennec's expression changed abruptly: why not apply this idea in his own work, medicine, to detect the sounds which betray dis-

This Funny World



"No, dear, I said I am stuck on a bar."

• BY • THE • WAY •
by Beachcomber

THERE seems to be a difference of opinion as to what is the best way to make people drink more milk. Some favour posters showing a pretty girl. Others want a record-breaking athlete. Yet others are asking for a cow.

Why not combine the three? Show the cow in a night-club with an actress riding it side-

• JACOBY
ON BRIDGETrumps Led Once
In Slam

By OSWALD JACOBY

NORTH was just too weak for an opening two-trump bid. He opened one club to make it as easy as possible for his partner to respond.

North's three no-trump rebid was correct and his jump to six hearts a trifle optimistic but he had great confidence in his partner's ability to play the dummy.

South proceeded to justify that confidence. He won the opening club lead in dummy and decided his best plan would be to leave the trump suit entirely alone for awhile. Hence, he led a low diamond, ruffed it and played a spade to dummy's queen.

East won with the ace and returned the queen of clubs. South won in dummy and discarded his losing club on the ace of diamonds. A small spade was led and won with

NORTH (D)			
♠	Q	♥	A 10 7 3
♦	A K 10 5	♣	A 8 7 2
♠	A K 7	♦	K J 10 6 3
♠	Q	♥	Q 8 7 6
♦	A 8 7 2	♣	A 10 7 3
♠	A K 7	♦	K J 10 6 3
♠	Q	♥	Q 8 7 6
♦	A 8 7 2	♣	A 10 7 3

South's king and he noted that West dropped the jack. He led a third spade and West shed a diamond, declarer ruffing in dummy.

South's next play was to ruff another diamond in his own hand. He led a fourth spade and trumped with dummy's ten. West discarded a club.

South could afford one trump lead now so he cashed dummy's ace of hearts. His next play was to lead dummy's last club and ruff it with his remaining low trump. West still had to follow.

The fifth spade was led and ruffed by dummy's king and that left South with the queen of trumps for the final trick. Easy when you see all the cards, but good play at the table.

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YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28

THE stars were shining in a splendour when you were born. You have been given exceptional talents and it is important that you live up to the best that is in you. You were born to be a leader and you will become a shining example for others to follow. You have a profound mind which cuts through the heart of the matter instantly. You have an exceptional memory. You have considerable personal courage and integrity. You will dare anything on the cultural or intellectual level, for it is important that you lead rather than follow.

Science, religion, philosophy, literature and music all claim your interest. You read widely and remember most of what you read. Your interests are, in fact, too broad for a rigid concentration on a single objective. You may find that in the modern age of specialisation, you may have to concentrate on one thing at a time.

You might not appear to be the type who makes money, but you seem to attract projects which bring

THURSDAY, AUGUST 29

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)—Opportunities and a general feeling of prosperity are evident in today's aspects. Accomplish important matters.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)—Personality counts in a big way. Now is the time to cash in on your personal aspects. There can be romance too.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)—Personal affairs are showing a positive and upward trend. Be sure to take advantage of all the good offered you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)—This is the time to consolidate your gains and make plans of how you will use the money.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)—Once you have stabilised the benefits of the recent past, you can afford to sit back and relax.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)—You may seem a day of optimism for you have been so active recently that a normal day seems dull.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20)—If you show energetic enterprise today, you can work wonders with

some pet project. Utilise opportunities and a general feeling of prosperity are evident in today's aspects. Accomplish important matters.

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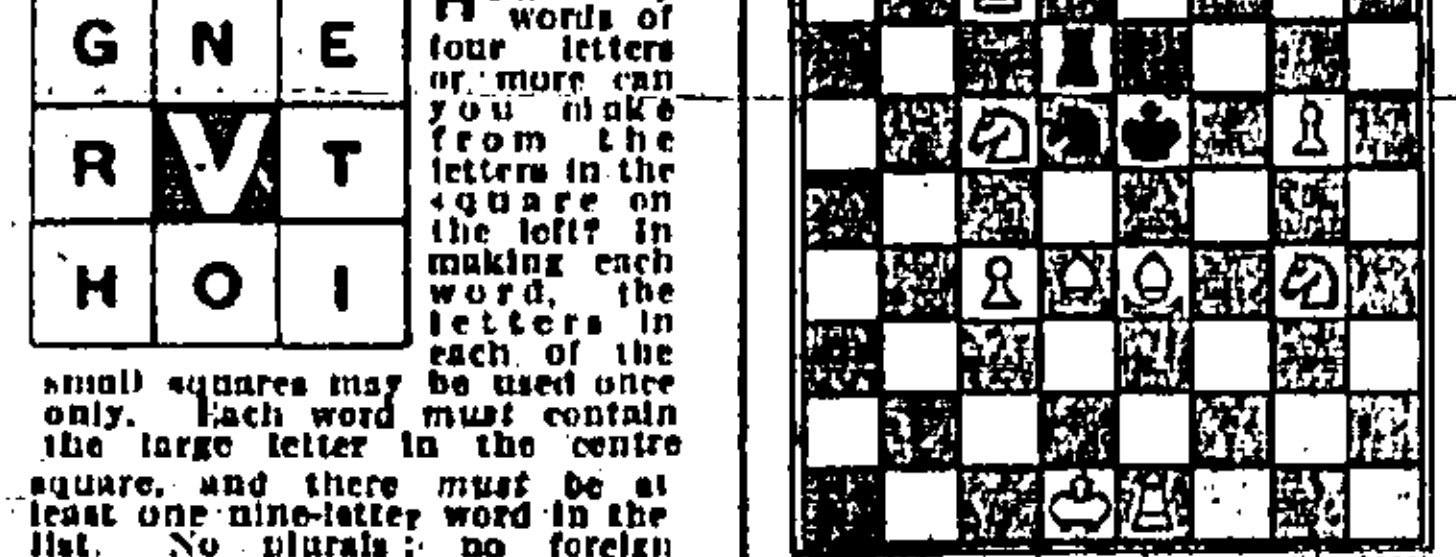
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CHESS
By LEONARD BARDEN

A problem by A. C. White (Good Companions, 1918).
White mate in two.
Solution No. 5254: 1 B-B6, 2 R-R5ch, B-B7 (2 B-K3, 3 Q-Q7 mate); 3 B-K7ch, K-B1; 4 Q-Q8ch, B-X; 5 B-K8 mate.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

A Disgruntled Cowboy

—Merlin Makes A Discovery About Wild Broncos—

By MAX TRELL

KNAIF and Hanid, the shadows with the turned-about names, had climbed on the back of Ho the Hobby Horse.

"Giddap! Giddap!" they yelled. "Faster! Faster!"

It was at this moment that Merlin the Magnificent Magician looked out from behind the bookcase where he spent most of his time (Mr. Funch said he did nothing but read books backwards). For several minutes he stood there just watching Knarf and Hanid as they rocked up and down on the back of Ho the Hobby Horse.

At last, when the yelling was over, and Ho had stopped to rest, Mr. Merlin walked over to his two friends.

"I was just thinking," he said, "what a foolish thing a hobby horse is."

"Dressed For Riding"

"Oh, I don't think so at all!" said Hanid instantly. "He is a wonderful Hobby Horse."

"I think so, too," said Knarf. "He doesn't go anywhere—very fast. But just the same he's a very well-behaved horse."

Mr. Merlin smiled. Suddenly Knarf and Hanid noticed something about him which they hadn't noticed before.

"You're wearing riding breeches!" exclaimed Hanid.

Mr. Merlin nodded. It was all quite plain now. Mr. Merlin was wearing not only riding breeches but boots, a big cowboy hat and a red handkerchief around his neck.

"I've decided to do a little horseback riding," Mr. Merlin said.

"But you haven't got a horse," Knarf said.

"Well," said Mr. Merlin, "you boys say that Ho the Hobby Horse is a wonderful animal. I wonder if you'd mind lending him to me for a little while."

Hanid said: "I think Ho is a wonderful horse, but I don't think you would enjoy riding

on his back very much. You need a real horse."

"I'll see what I can do about that," said Mr. Merlin.

It was a cowboy corral. By this time, Knarf and Hanid had got themselves down off Ho's back. The next second a remarkable thing happened.

Mr. Merlin snapped his fingers. There was a puff of smoke.

Knarf and Hanid could hardly believe their eyes. Ho began prancing up and down, tossing his head and neighing.

"That's not a horse," Knarf said. "That's a toy horse."

With that, he sprang on Ho's back.

And now there was such excitement in the room as no one had ever seen before. The whole room seemed to change. The furniture disappeared. The walls became a fence.

"It's like a cowboy corral!" shouted Knarf.

Up and down sprang Ho as he raced around. He tossed and he reared. He bucked and he shook, trying with all his might to get Mr. Merlin off his back.

For several minutes Mr. Merlin managed to cling to Ho's back but finally he was thrown off and landed with a thump on the ground. Knarf

looked around, they saw that Ho was standing in one place rocking gently to and fro. He wasn't a wild bronco any more. He was just the same old gentle Hobby Horse that he always had been. And the corral had once more become the Playroom. It was no longer a corral.

"Oh dear," said Hanid, as she and Knarf climbed on Ho's back. "I bet Ho wishes he really was a bucking bronco in a rodeo. Just like Mr. Merlin's magic made him."

And it seemed at that instant as if Ho the Hobby Horse gave a snort. But Knarf and Hanid really couldn't be sure.

Rupert and the Fiddle—6



Rupert didn't mind being laughed at by his pals. "I'm not teasing you about that noise," he smiled. "I believe you're teasing me by pretending that you can't hear it." Just then he is sure that he can hear the noise again, and he moves off in an effort to get nearer to it. In some bushes Reggie Rabbit is looking for early blackberries. "Hello, Reggie," Rupert calls. "You're just the person I want. Tell me, have you been hearing a high, thin sound this last hour? Bill and Alek think I have been imagining it."

The Obelisque Line



"Obelisque" is the line chosen by Manguin for the autumn-winter collection in Paris. Its outstanding feature is the shoulders which, like a pyramid, slope down imperceptibly to the waist.

Illustrated above is "Mosaïque," a tailored outfit in black and white tweed. The Egyptian-styled hat is in bright red jersey.—Agence France-Press.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Don't forget to wash your sink strainer at each dishwashing time.

If you pour acid or sour food into the strainer, lift it and flush the sink under it as soon as the food has drained. Acids left standing on porcelain enamel are likely to roughen it.

It's a good idea to clear old prescriptions out of the medicine cabinet after their purpose has been served. Empty contents down the drain and be sure to rinse the container before throwing it out.

This is insurance against the medicine falling into the hands of curious small fry.

Dusting and polishing keeps surfaces bright only if the wood beneath them is clean.

"Dry" sponges, applied with a soft cloth used in circular motion, are fine for washing wood. Do a small area at a time, wiping with an almost dry rinse cloth, then with a bone-dry cloth.

Cover; refrigerate several hours. Serve in bouillon cups. Garnish with minced dill. Makes 6 portions.

Orange Filling: In a double boiler, blend 3/4 cup flour, 1/2 c. sugar, 1/4 tsp. salt, 1 slightly beaten egg, grated rind 1 orange, 3/4 c. fresh, tinned or reconstituted frozen orange juice, 1 tbsp. fresh, tinned or reconstituted lemon juice and 1 tbsp. butter or margarine.

Cook 10 min. over boiling water. Cool before spreading.

Trick of the Chef

Season Sweet Potato-Apple Casserole with nutmeg.

Angel-Orange Layer Cake: Make or buy a small angel food cake. Split to make two layers. Put together with orange filling. Frost with orange icing. Dust generously with shredded or flaked coconut.

Cucumber Shrimp Soup: In a large deep bowl, measure—1 tsp. table-mustard, 1 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. white pepper, 1 tsp. sugar and 1 tsp. minced fresh dill. Stir in 1 qt. buttermilk, 1 c. fine-chopped cooked fresh or frozen shrimp and 1 c. minced firm portion very fresh cucumber.

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Shrimps Are Perfect
For A Low-fat Diet

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

THE Chef sat at the desk in the test-kitchen figuring busily.

"How many calories are there in a shrimp, Madame?" he inquired.

"That depends on the size, Chef," I replied.

"Four to six medium-sized cooked or tinned shrimp would have 64 calories; a half-cup of small cooked shrimp has 89 calories. The calories in the jumbo shrimp are equal to three or four of medium-size."

Shrimp are high in protein with little or no fat, Madame," continued the Chef.

"Right," I said. "Eaten as they are or combined with vegetables they are perfect for a low-fat diet. But frying or adding rich sauces can turn innocent shrimp into high-calorie foods."

"In South America, Madame, there is a cold shrimp soup that is very popular. It is also low in calories."

Cucumber Shrimp Soup: In a large deep bowl, measure—1 tsp. table-mustard, 1 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. white pepper, 1 tsp. sugar and 1 tsp. minced fresh dill. Stir in 1 qt. buttermilk, 1 c. fine-chopped cooked fresh or frozen shrimp and 1 c. minced firm portion very fresh cucumber.

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TRIBUTE TO CRICKET'S GAY CAVALIER

FINAL TEST



The spotlight throughout last week has centred steadily on a tennis court in Whitfield Barracks where the Kowloon six-a-side hockey knock-out competition got off to a flying start, and as is usual in cup-ties surprise results were soon forthcoming.

Lowly placed 229 "A" had the audacity to meet and hold a strong 8 Coy RASC to a 2-2 draw after extra time. The very next match provided the shock. Strongly fancied RHQ 74 LAA Rgt tackled HQ Kowloon Garrison and lost by the odd goal in three, to justify my selection of the Garrison as a good outside bet for honours. In fairness to the Gunners, however, they had lost a man through an inter-Battery posting which disturbed the balance of the side.

In torrential rain Royal Signals again rose to the occasion and although they retired without that victory they have fought all the season they certainly secured quite a good side in 158 "B", and the result was in doubt until very near the close. The replay between 229 and 8 Coy RASC saw the Gunners go one better and bring off yet another surprise. Starting off with a dash, they were soon a brace up and although the RASC were a shade the better team and eventually levelled the score at two-all, they seemed to have been shaken by the early reverse and in the closing stages 229 pined on the pressure and emerged 5-3 winners.

158 "C" took a 2 Supply Depot team who were only a shadow of their former dashing side, and the Gunners had to progress to the next round.

WINNING GOALS

A surprisingly lethargic WO's and Sgts six made very heavy weather of 74 LAA's LAD and the game could have gone either way until late in the second period when the "old timers" woke up and scored in two goals. 33 General Hospital also took a long time to get the measure of 158 "A" and here again the late second half saw the winning goals.

With 6 COD getting a bye the last match of the first round proved to be the most exciting seen for a very long time. Involved "new look" Royal Engineers, and 79 Company RASC. A competition rule laid it down that players must live and work on the Mainland and this had certainly affected the composition of the RE team but certainly not its spirit. Starting off in sparkling form they rapidly built up a three goal lead and it looked "in the bag". 79 Coy rallied, however, and began to fight back and were rewarded with a goal which was rapidly copied by the Sappers, but just on half time the S & T team popped in another to their side to take a well earned breather with the tally 4-2. At an even faster rate the second period saw the RASC draw nearer with another scoring effort, and a 79 defender stopped a certain goal with his foot and win the resulting penalty bully. At this stage 79's stick work was certainly superior and the newcomers in the Sappers team were showing signs that they lacked match stamina.

In a rush the equaliser came, followed in a few seconds by another from the stick of 79 forward to change the complexion of the game, but the RASC seemed to go on the defensive from this stage and with the RE's attacking success came a goal in a few seconds before the final whistle. The playing area resembled a battlefield covered with the collapsed bodies of the players but when all too soon the referee's whistle called them back to the fray they all drew on their reserves of energy, as did the spectators, and the latter caused the umpire to appeal for a little "hush". I must admit the cheering was a little over-voiced.

EXTRA TIME

The rules of extra time gave periods of three minutes each way with the team scoring the first goal being the winners. I am sure the large majority of the onlookers felt that this last part was unfair and that the full period of extra time should have been permitted. I must say I agreed with them in this instance that it was hard to lose after gaining such a magnificent victory without the chance to retrieve a reverse.

79 it was that put the ball into the net first but this was rightly disallowed for "lifting". Both goals had very narrow escapes before the umpire awarded 79 a penalty bully for some offence in the circle. Breaths were held while the strike crashed three times and it looked as if the Sappers

A Reluctant Departure

By JOHN COTTRELL

London.

Four hundred and fifty sportsmen, all famous in their particular fields, will gather in London's Cafe Royal on September 24 to pay tribute to one of the most popular sporting figures of the century.

It will be a farewell dinner in honour of a man who left school at 14 to sell scorecards at Lord's cricket ground and went on to become the idol of cricket fans the world over.

His name: Denis Charles Scott Compton.

The great Compton is now retiring from regular first class cricket in which he made his debut twenty-one years ago. It is a reluctant departure; forced by that gammy knee which has been troubling him on and off ever since he injured it in League Football way back in 1938.

It's been a tough battle between Compton and The Knee. There have been years of pain, a series of hospital confinements, numerous operations. To prolong his cricket career, Compton has exchanged a knee-cap and cartilage for stitches and scars.

But The Knee has won in the end—and Compton must leave the game prematurely. Although he is now 30, his batting artistry is as brilliant as ever. Only the agility has gone.

In examining Compton's career it is tempting to speculate about what might have been—but for that ever-suspect knee. Many more records were within his reach, including Wally Hammond's total of 85 Test appearances.

SECONDARY

But such records are secondary. More important is the fact that he has been able to do so much and provide some of the most spirited displays of batsmanship the world has ever seen.

For all the set-backs, he has had a great innings, which has been profitable for himself, his club, his country and, most of all, for the fans.

Figures tell better than words of the rich entertainment provided by Denis Compton. Between 1936 and 1956 he scored 35,918 runs, including 117 centuries, for an overall average of 53.63. Sixteen times he scored over 1,000 runs in a season. Compton displayed true greatness as a Test cricketer. For these things are completely contrary to his own nature.

He is the gay cavalier of cricket, but according to mood, may dance down the wicket before the bowler has released the ball or imperceptibly square cut a sizzling fast one to the boundary.

HOME SOCCER RESULTS

Results in the English football matches were:

League One
Arsenal 2 W. B'wich 2
Burnley 2 Preston 2

League Two
Grimsby Town 1 Cardiff 1

League Three
South Brentford 1 Exeter City 0
Watford 0 Swindon Town 0

League Three (North)
Carlisle United 3 Mansfield Town 4
Southport 0 Workington 0

Names to Major Hulton as above please.

With the boxing season fast approaching, news is to hand of a recently held conference of the Services Committee in UK who have removed the last anomaly between the Services and the Amateur Boxing Association. The Services have stuck to Red and Green whereas the civilian body have always been Red and Blue.

FAST DELIVERY

Cricketers are warned to oil their bats and clean up their pads and boots, as the great day is fast approaching when the switch of fast delivery is heard, and that wonderful "crack" as the ball sails to the boundary will be with us again, accompanied by the occasional echoing on the breeze of a whistled "OWZAT".

Capt. V. Toulson at HQLE (Force 384) having taken over the duties of Secretary, the Army Cricket Association wishes to have as possible names of likely players for the Army South "A" and "B" sides.

Nets will be available at Boundary Street and Sookungoo from Sept 2 and practice matches are provisionally arranged for Boundary Street on September 11 for the Kowloon area players, and Sookungoo on Sept 18 for Island players.

The Army Football Referees Association have a strong plea for volunteers to join their ranks. Postings have reduced their numbers to dangerously low levels and unless reinforcements are forthcoming they will be unable

often mischievous, moments at the wicket.

All these things have endeared Denis Compton to the fans and made him a legend in his own lifetime. He is one of the few really great personalities left in world cricket at a time when the game has become a mere game and impersonal business.

Courage and determination are perhaps Compton's greatest qualities. Both on and off the field, he has always been a lion-hearted fighter.

Remember his knock of 184 in England's second innings of the Nottingham Test against Australia in 1948?

NATURAL INSTINCT

England, 344 behind, had lost Washbrook and Edrich for 30 when Compton came on the scene. He hung on at one end for nearly seven hours, often in very bad light, and only fell when, suppressing his natural instinct to hook a bumber from Miller, he stumbled into his wicket.

Again, there was the Manchester Test of that rubber when Compton was knocked out by a no-ball bumber from Lindwall. He had stitches put in his head and then returned for another dose of vicious pace bowling.

It was another crisis, with England five wickets down for 110. The banded Compton not only scored 145, but carried his bat undefeated. They could knock him out, but they couldn't bowl him out.

Here, by exercising patience and restraint, Compton displayed true greatness as a Test cricketer. For these things are completely contrary to his own nature.

He is the gay cavalier of cricket, but according to mood, may dance down the wicket before the bowler has released the ball or imperceptibly square cut a sizzling fast one to the boundary.

In any other man such antics would be deemed reckless. In Compton, they can be justified by poetic licence. For he has a genius of all his own.

The secret of his success? An uncanny eye, a wonderful sense of timing and a perfect cricketing temperament which enables him to concentrate and yet always remain relaxed.

He never suffers from pre-match nerves; indeed, he has an important match until the eleventh hour. As a result, he is frequently involved in frantic last-minute dashes to cricket grounds. Once he caught the boat train to Australia with only minutes to spare.

At the wicket, he is nonchalant personified. Sometimes he will chat with a fielder before taking his guard, coolly dispatch the first ball to the boundary, and then resume his conversation at the point he left off.

In short, Compton is a natural-born sportsman, who plays most games well, especially football, golf, snooker, billiards, and darts.

At 17, he became a professional footballer and played, at outside-left, in eleven wartime international matches for England.

EXCEPTIONAL PROMISE

He was showing exceptional promise as a cricketer when he was only ten years old and a member of his school eleven. At 14, he was selected as captain of the London Elementary Schools against C.F. Turner's XI, and made his first appearance at Lord's.

He won the toss, and his brilliant century helped his side to victory.

Compton was immediately invited to join the Lord's ground staff and, in the same year—1932—he joined the celebrated Arsenal Football Club.

Four years later Denis Compton had his first game for the Middlesex First XI. He went in at No. 11 when the county still required 24 for first innings lead over Sussex. Middlesex got the necessary runs.

Compton gained a regular place in the county side, promotion in the batting order, and in his first season, more than 1,000 runs. The following season he came tenth in the first class batting averages with 1,980 runs for an average of 47.

His first Test match came at the age of 19 when he was selected to play for England against New Zealand at Kennington Oval. He made 55 after England had lost three wickets for 38, and took two wickets for 34.

At 20, he became one of the youngest men ever to play for England against Australia. It was a brilliant debut. He made a fine century—102, to be precise—and shared in a fifth wicket stand of 206 with Payne—a new record for England against Australia.

Since then, Denis Compton has established all kinds of Test records. He has played in 73 Test matches and scored 5,595 runs for an average of 52.0. Only Hammond (85) and Hutton (79) have appeared in more.

GREAT SUCCESS

Compton has had great success with ball as well as bat. As a left-arm spin bowler, he has reaped over 600 wickets in first-class cricket.

Without doubt, Compton's most spectacular season came in that austere post-war year of 1947 when he treated the ration-fed cricket fans to a century, which is still a record for one season.

That year he also knocked up a total of 3,910 runs—1,105 of them in the month of August alone—for an average of 80.85. This is a record which will stand for all time.

His greatest innings? It is hard to say. But perhaps his most entertaining display was for MCC against N.E. Transvaal in 1948-9. He scored 300 out of 399 in 181 minutes.

But with Compton it is not the runs that matter so much as the manner in which he gets them. Whatever his score, he is one of the few cricketers who has never bored the spectators.

For this reason, he will be sorely missed in English cricket. Indeed, Lord's may never quite seem the same without him.

(Copyright)

HOME RUGGER

Results in this evening's Rugby League matches were: Dewsbury 8 Salford 5, Keighley 13 Hull Kingston Rovers 6.

Liverpool City 10 Doncaster 4, Rochdale Hornets 15 Whitehaven 8—Rouler.

Macao Grand Prix

Intending entrants are reminded that entries for the Macao Motor Races close on Saturday next.



Frank Worrell (West Indies) is caught by Lock off Loader for four in the final Test Match at the Oval on August 23.

GEORGE WHITING'S COLUMN

SEWELL'S PUTTER IS A JEWEL BEYOND PRICE

Douglas Sewell, English Amateur Stroke Play Champion and first artisan to play golf for Britain, will undoubtedly become a big-shot hero if he helps Britain to beat America in the Walker Cup match on the lush fairways of Minikahahda, Minneapolis at the end of this month.

But he will still have to do a four-hours' stint of cutting the rough and filling in divots holes down at Woking when he comes home.

For this man Sewell happens to be the purest blitest-whitest amateur I ever did see.

No plums, no perks, no preferential treatment, no expense account. Spends his own money on his own sport, cycles to and from an £8-a-week job to save pennies and has been scrapping and skimping and slogging away for seven hard years to make this Walker Cup dream come true.

UPHILL BATTLE

Those down-to-earth, work-while-you-whistle Americans, I feel, will go for little Douglas Sewell in a very big way. "It's been an uphill battle, and if I'd not been single I could never have managed it," said the dark, fuzzy-looked Sewell, even though the direct look that comes out of those exceptionally clear grey eyes means no fooling.

"I'm a wireman in the British Railways telecommunications department—high wages, telegraph poles, things like that. But I always wear gloves. Copper wire can poison your hands, and where would that get me?"

"Normally, I lose time when I'm away playing in competitions, but am getting official leave, with pay, for this American trip. They seemed quite pleased when I was picked."

SAVES £1 A WEEK

"I suppose you could say my golf has cost me about £200 this year. As a member of Hook Heath Artisans, I pay 25s. a year, plus four hours' work on the course every summer. I still owe them my four hours this year."

"At week-ends, we artisans are permitted to use the Woking course before nine and after four. I usually try to practise three times a week in summer and get a Saturday morning outing in winter."

"It's the competitions that run away with the money. But I manage to save £1 a week from my wages to pay the hotels, etc."

"I've had to buy my first dinner jacket for this trip, but I am certainly not grumbling. I started out seven years ago to try for a place in the Walker Cup team."

QUITE A NIGHT

"I've given up my life to golf. But every minute and every penny has been worth it. I'm

jolly lucky. You should have seen the excitement down at Knaphill, where I live, when we got the telegram saying I was in."

Aye, that was quite a night. Dad, who used to play off three and is now assistant greenkeeper at Woking, collected all his cronies and carted them off to the Anchor.

Douglas preferred the Queen's Head, where they play his favourite records of Nat King Cole and where he can talk golf shop with his pal, "Jack" Payne, the local police-sergeant.

Sergeant Payne, in fact, plays a major role in the golfing saga of 27-year-old Douglas Sewell.

Some 20 years ago, our hero's father was out caddy one day and was given an ancient piece of ironmongery and timber alleged to be a putter. True, the steel shaft was bent, the maker's name was worn away, and the intrinsic value was about four-pence—but the while spot on the head had a magic influence that helped you line up a ball with deadly accuracy once you had acquired the knack of looking round corners.

OLD RELIABLE

No member of the Sewell family would dream of approaching a hole without Old Reliable in the bag.

Young Douglas, having progressed from sweeping and mowing the Woking greens at 14 to a handicap of four round the same course four years later, was duly awarded the putter with the approval of elder brothers Albert (handicap three) and Ernest (2).

After "wasting two years" as an earth-bound crit, ex-Aircraftman Sewell polished up Old Reliable and began quietly to permeate his way to the high places of golf recognition.

At 22 he was amateur champion of Surrey, and, to prove his point, he won it again, and again, and again.

Artisan's champion... Surrey champion... Railways champion... all sorts of champion. Then, a year ago, Old Reliable gave up the struggle with shaft and head parting company in a mess of rust and worm-eaten wood.

Professional club doctor shook their heads, advised cremation. Sewell's putter, denied that little white spot, began to

go up to the hole, past the hole, all round the hole, but never in the hole. Smoothness departed. All was woe.

Then up spoke Sergeant Payne of the Woking Police. Collecting the remains, he found a carpenter to insert a silver of wood 1 in. by 1/2 in. on Old Reliable's head... and that silver of wood may well win us distinction in the Walker Cup.

Sewell rejoiced, reached the semi-final of the English amateur championship, won his stroke play title, and outplayed Bernard Hunt five and four for our Walker Cup amateurs against our Ryder Cup professionals... all with Old Reliable.

"All for the price of a drink," recalled Sewell. "That putter is not worth a light, but I wouldn't sell it for £100. Some of my opponents have called it rude names and threatened to break it over my head, but we've both got balls and looking forward to America."

NO CRASH-BASH

Many a millionaire would give his tax-free capital gains to match the smooth, persuasive golf that Douglas Sewell carries so consistently from his pot, easily acquired armoury of fine irons, driver, brassie, spoon and, of course, the putter with the trepanning job. How does he do it?

"I never hit the ball very hard," he told me. "I cannot get a full swing like Ben Hogan, though I'd like to. What a golfer! But I would sooner hit the ball straight than crash-bash it into the rough."

"I've been practising hard with the larger American ball. It sits up better on the grass, watered, fairways. Better for chipping and putting."

I'LL TRY

"I've been battered quite a bit in all these competitions this year, and I may take like a little easier next summer. But all I am thinking about just now is the Walker Cup. I promise you, I'll try."

And with that promise, Douglas Sewell, having had his fingerprints taken and assured the Americans he is not a Communist, went back to his baked beans. After all, there is nothing like getting accustomed.

(Copyright)

THE GAMBOLE



OUR LAST HUNDRED



IT'S BEEN A LONG TWO



NOW WHAT CAN WE SAY



ARSENAL SHOULD CHANGE THEIR CAPTAIN

Dennis Evans In Place Of Cliff Holton Would Steady Their Defence

Says BERNARD JOY

Hanging outside the Directors' Room at Highbury is Arsenal's proudest possession. It is the silver shield presented by the Football League for winning the Championship three years running, 1932-35.

That record hat-trick—which is shared with Huddersfield—is threatened this season by Manchester United. That is why Arsenal will be so anxious to head the Busby Babes in the Championship race.

Despite great strides since the dark period of near-relegation in 1953 and 1954, Arsenal are still far from a title-winning side.

They need a driving force at wing-half like Joe Mercer—I would settle for Ron Clayton of Blackburn and England—and a

possession winger like Tommy King (Clyde and Scotland) to take some of the goal-scoring weight off the "Terrible Twins," Vice Groves and Derek Tapscott.

The abolition of Entertainment Tax, however, has made clubs even less willing to sell players. Manager Jack Cray-

ton told me: "I received more 'no's' this summer than ever before. I challenge you to go out with £50,000 and buy players of the right calibre." Challenge not accepted, Jack. I realise the problem.

But as regards the present staff I would relieve Cliff

Holton of the duties of captaincy. He would then have no need to roam over the field urging on the other members of the team.

My preference is for left-back Dennis Evans—cool, experienced and a shrewd tactician.

With Holton out of position frequently, the last line of defence of Kelsey, Charlton, Duggan and Evans would show greater steadiness under pressure.

The reserve strength does not measure up to the halcyon days of the 1930s, when internationalists queued up in the Combination team for a chance in League football.

man to play in Arsenal's First Division side when he was out-side-left at the age of 19 in two League games in 1953.

Now a wing-half, he is better at distributing the ball than at getting it at the moment, but he is improving noticeably.

What I like about the League side is that they are so open to new ideas. They are uninhibited, fresh and determined. They are both responsive and responsible.

Married by Clayton, once described by Continental experts as "the greatest footballer in the world," they play fast, incisive and at times inspired football. The team comes first, the individual second.

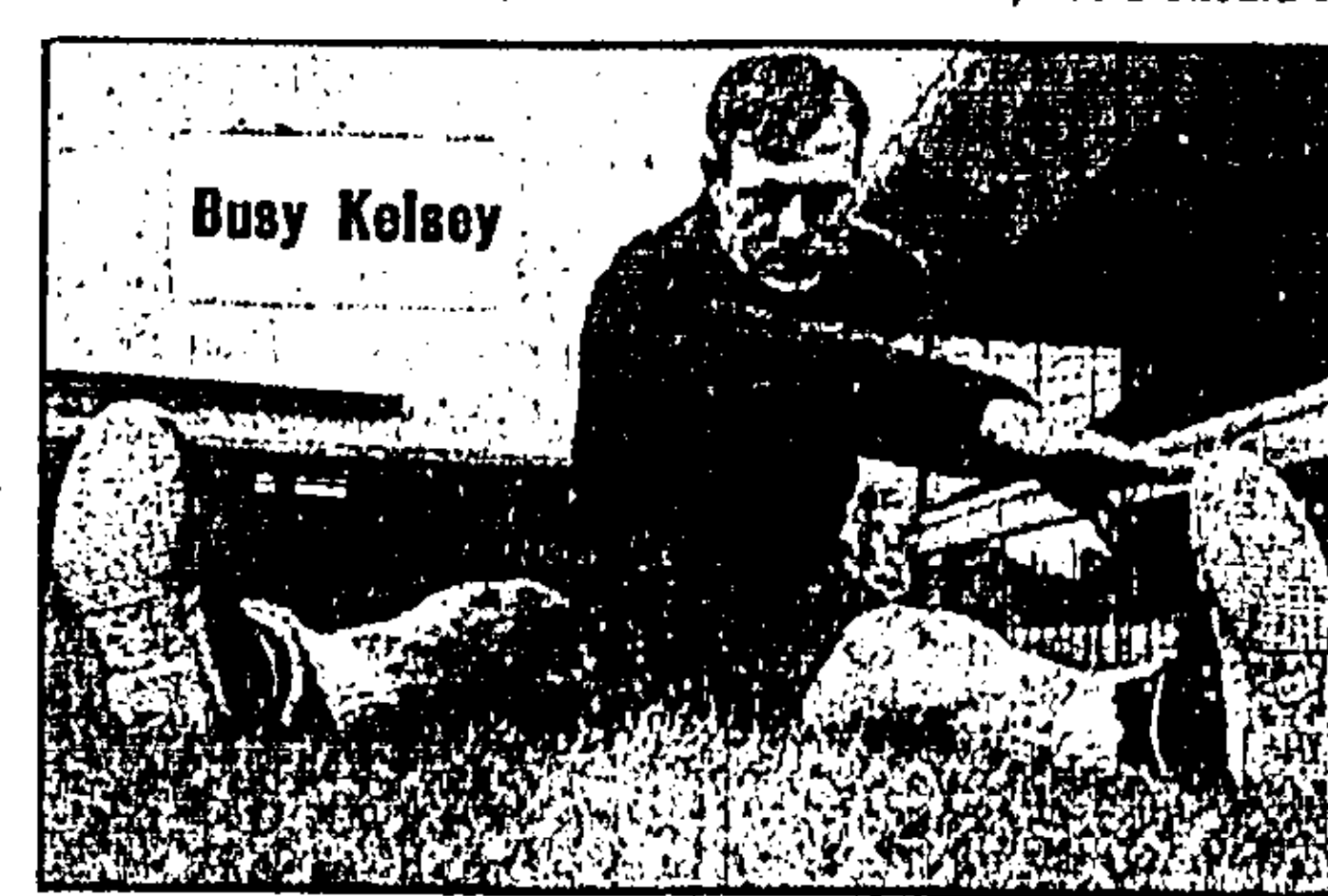
YOUNGSTERS

There are, however, some fine youngsters coming forward. Outstanding are John Barnwell, the fair-haired youth international from Durham, Roy Goulden, a cultured inside-forward like his father, the great Len Goulden, and Edmonton product, Johnny Pelly.

Watch out, too, for Gerry Ward, who became the youngest

Typical is Vic Groves, at one time labelled Highbury's "problem boy." Although he knows that the England selectors have eyes on him as the successor to Stanley Matthews, he tells Arsenal: "Play me anywhere, I don't mind where I am as long as I have a game."

Just now he is earmarked as centre-forward, but I should not



Legs are straight as goalkeeper Jack Kelsey prepares for the new season.

Malayans Shine In Australian Badminton

Hobart, Aug. 27.

Malayan players appear to have a monopoly of the Australian Badminton Championships in progress here. One Eng-hong today beat the Victorian Champion C. Gull in a singles quarter-final and is favourite to win the championship.

Eng, in the first round of the doubles, partnered See Chum-long and scored a one-sided victory over G. Alderton and F. Dellow.—Reuter.

Sports Diary

TODAY

Children's Golf at Deep Water Bay, First and Second Division Championships.
Bowls: Quarter-finals: Colony Open Pairs: Quarter-finals: matches at KICC.

TOMORROW

Floodlit Bowls: HKFC v KCC, 8 p.m.
Children's Golf at Deep Water Bay, Shanghai Fourwome.

COUNTY CRICKET

Goonesena The First Amateur To Take 100 Wickets

London, Aug. 27.

Gamini Goonesena, of Ceylon and Bruce Dooland, Australia, were again in the forefront of a win for Nottinghamshire today, but it was a thrilling finish before they beat Leicestershire by one wicket.

Goonesena, in the course of taking five wickets for 58, became the first amateur this season to take 100 wickets.

Dooland, who often shines with the ball though a recognised all-rounder, brought his batting qualities into play with a bright half century.

This just about clinched the issue between the two talented teams of the County Championship after Nottingham, requiring 166 to win, lost seven wickets for 148.

Surrey took only 40 minutes to complete the collection of another 14 points by taking the last Warwickshire wicket which, nevertheless, forced the Champions to bat again for 13 runs.

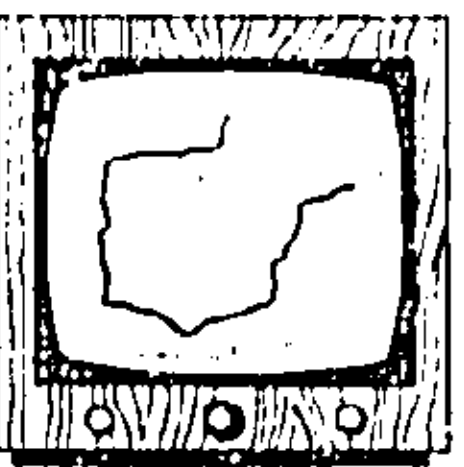
FOILED

Northamptonshire were foiled by a saturated wicket from adding to their points, no play being possible against Derbyshire for the second successive day. Yorkshire beat Somerset after conceding first innings lead and bonus. David Pickles had match figures of twelve for 133 for Yorkshire, but the final

blow to Somerset came from Billy Satellite who sent the last two balls of the game for sixes, making Yorkshire score 163 for three in 165 minutes when 159 were required.

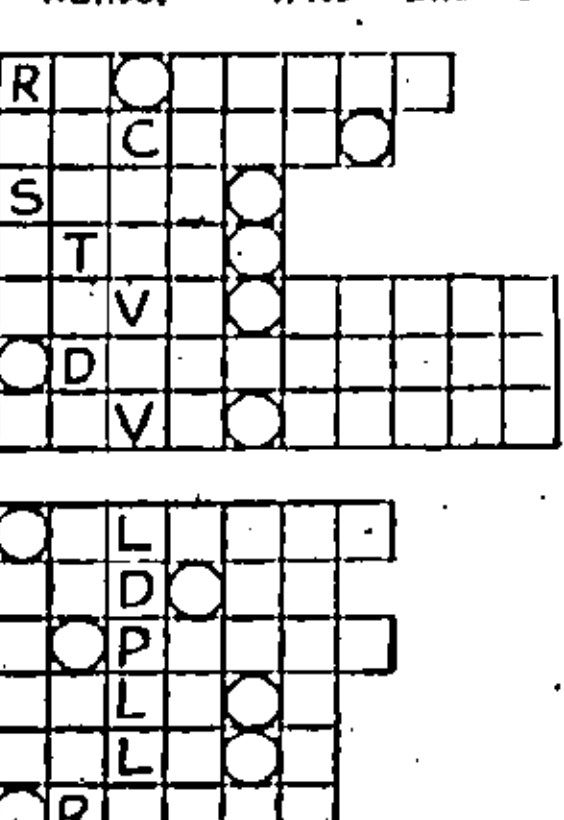
Essex had unexpected opposition from Kent, who hit 311 in the last innings of the game, only to be beaten. Alan Dixon (73), with 15 fours, and Bob Wilson (78) were never afraid to go out and hit the Essex bowling and Kent must blame their own bowlers who conceded 200 runs for three wickets yesterday for this 13th defeat of the season.

A century in each innings by Jim Parks, released from 12th man Test duties last Saturday, did not bring victory to Sussex. They had to be content with a draw. First 100 not out today, hit 16 runs and he had a stand of 87 with the Newbs of Pataudi, making his Championship debut in this game.—Reuter.



NAMESAKES

INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the spaces against each of the clues below with a word related to my life. The letters in circles spell out my name. Who am I?



- 1 Body of soldiers
- 2 Order
- 3 European country
- 4 Express
- 5 Administration
- 6 Govern
- 7 A turn
- 8 Political party
- 9 European city
- 10 These assets
- 11 A line for instance
- 12 Blue bottle?
- 13 Commands

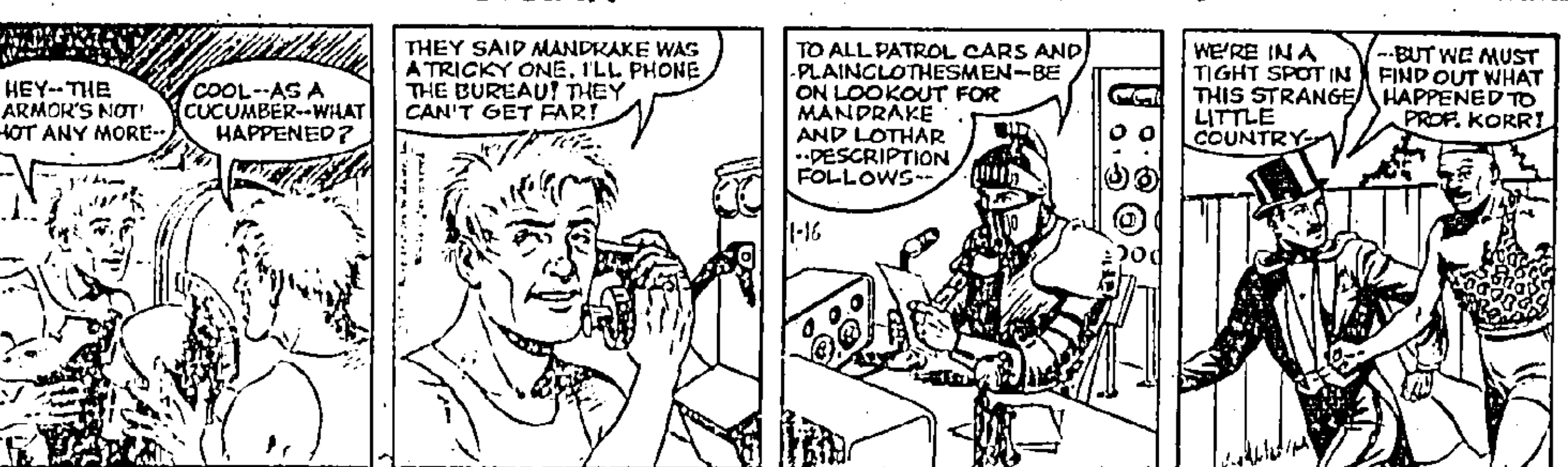
Solution on Page 9

BE SPECIFIC fly CATHAY PACIFIC



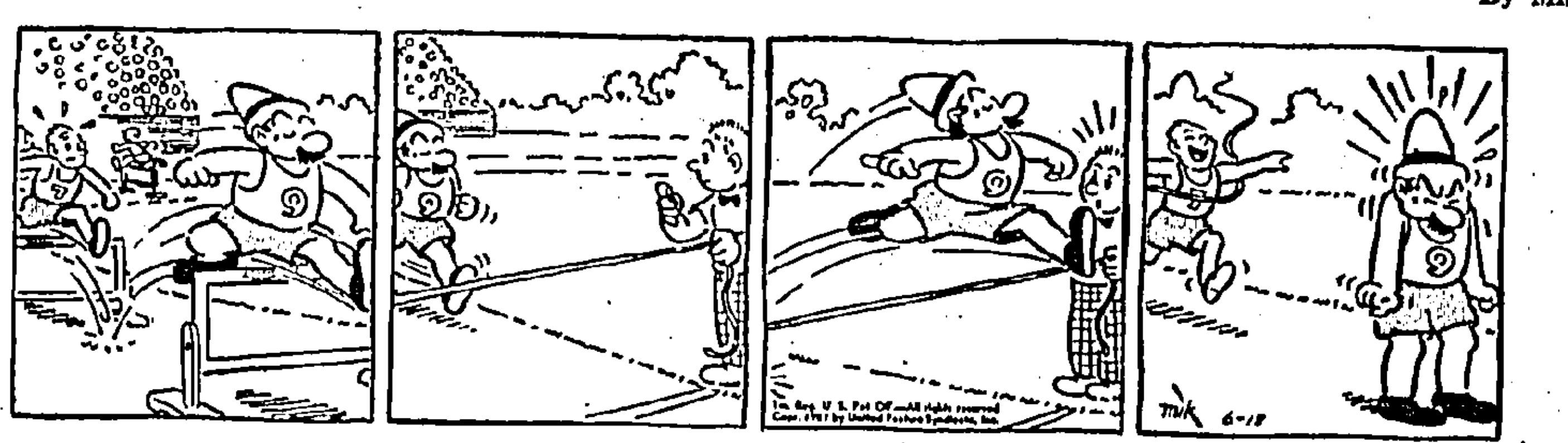
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



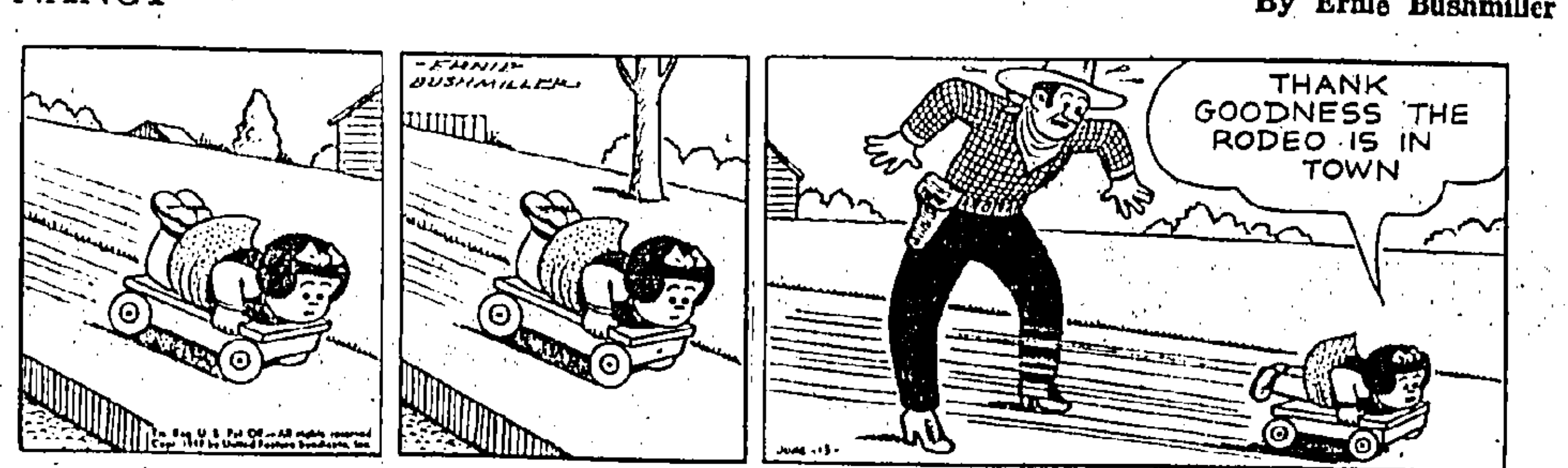
FERD'NAND

By Mik



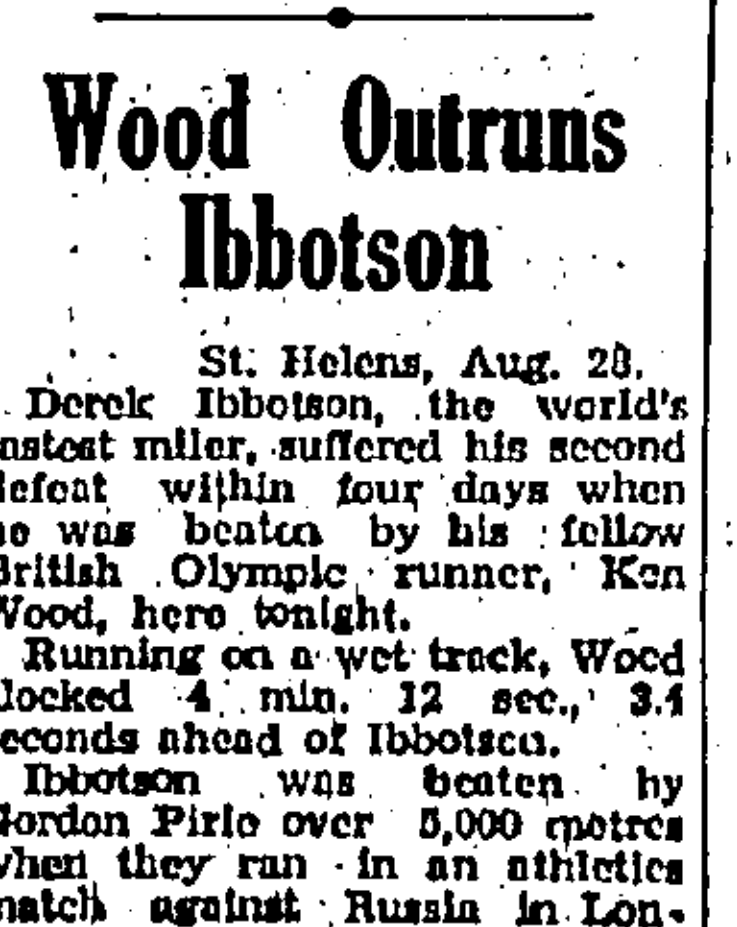
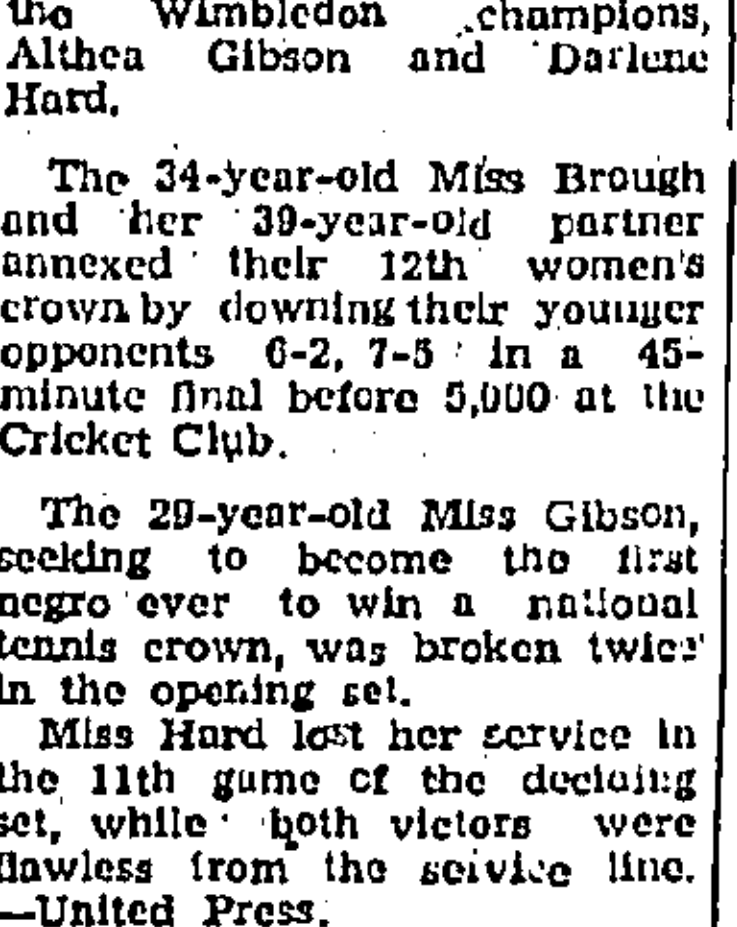
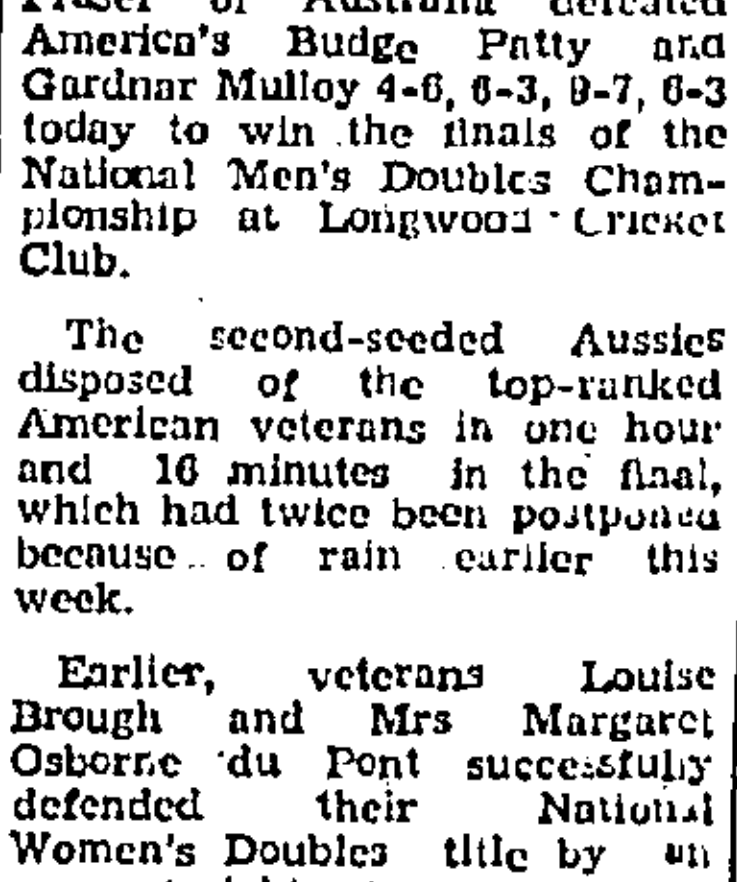
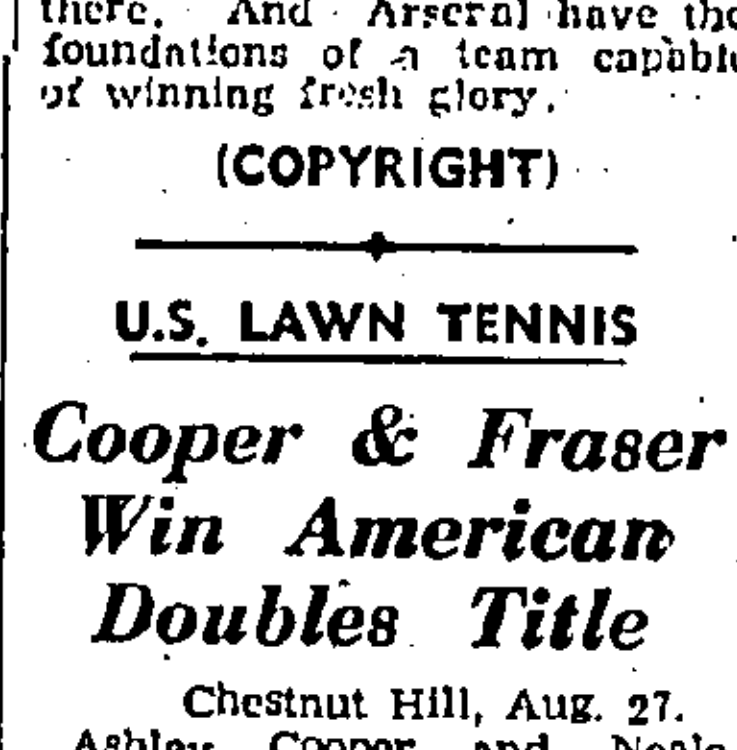
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



LISTEN TO The Story of Jane Armitage



Starts August 29 1957 This is the story of all women, of any woman, a story which echoes the heart-broken appeal of Jane herself when she begs... "Whatever you think of me, my children, what I did was for you!"

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Page 10

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1957.

Soldier's Remains Buried

Almost 16 years after the Battle of Hongkong, a fallen Canadian soldier finally found his resting place beside his former comrades at the Saiwan Military Cemetery this morning.

The Rev. R. Parsons, Chaplain of the Forces, officiated at the 10-minute burial service, held in the Canadian plot of the cemetery.

The remains of the unknown soldier were found recently at Wongneichong Gap, which was the scene of fierce fighting in the Colony during the Japanese invasion in December 1941.

Helmet Identified

Troops of the Canadian Brigade comprising the Royal Rifles of Canada and the Winnipeg Grenadiers played a major part in the battle, in which the brigade commander was killed.

It could not be ascertained to which of the two regiments the dead soldier belonged. The remains were identified only by a helmet and some ammunition, the type of which was found to have been issued to the Canadian units during the fighting.

The Canadian Government Trade Commissioner, Mr. C. M. Forsyth-Smith, laid a wreath on behalf of the Government of Canada. Major C. H. P. Hake, representing the Commander, 22nd Forces, Hongkong, laid a wreath on his behalf and that of all ranks, British Forces.

A wreath was laid by Major H. A. de B. Hotello, acting C.O. of the Hongkong Regiment, on behalf of the Commander and ranks, Royal Hongkong Defence Force.

Others present at the service were Mr. W. M. Miner, Assistant Canadian Trade Commissioner, and Mrs. Miner; Mr. C. Brown, Canadian Immigration Officer; Major G. C. S. Turner, Army Press Relations Officer.

11-STOREY BUILDING FOR KOWLOON

Plan Revealed At Tenancy Tribunal

Plans for a new eleven-storey building to cost over \$550,000 were laid before Tenancy Tribunal this morning.

An exemption application for No. 231, Nathan Road, brought by Mr. Chan Chak-fu was heard by Mr. W. F. Pickering, President, with Mr. Tan Jatin and Mr. A. T. Chiba, other members of the Tribunal.

Mr. Patrick Yu, instructed by Mr. W. I. Cheung of Messrs P. H. Sin and Company, appeared on behalf of the applicant.

Mr. Yu said all tenants had accepted terms of settlement.

WITHDREW

Mr. Leslie Wright instructed by Mr. A. L. of Messrs Lo and Lo confirmed his clients — the Pleasant Site Company — acceptance of \$40,000 settlement and withdrew opposition.

Mr. Gerald Baslo instructed by Mr. F. X. d'Almada, of Messrs F. X. d'Almada and Company, appeared for domestic tenants who accepted compensation ranging from \$1,350 to \$4,000 each.

Mr. F. Lowby of Messrs Russ and Company said that the Lau Chun Studio were willing to settle for \$9,000 and withdrew opposition.

Mr. A. S. G. Comber of Messrs Hastings and Company confirmed acceptance on behalf of his tenants. He said that in the case of Mrs. Charrington, a blind elderly lady, the compensation was increased to \$6,000 on compassionate grounds.

Mr. V. Y. F. Lam of Messrs Ford, Kwai and Company also confirmed terms of settlements for his clients, one Lal Sing-chi, a principal tenant, accepted \$10,500.

35 YEARS OLD

Mr. C. C. Cheng, architect, said that the present three-storey Chinese tenement house was about 35 years old, of sound construction, but obstructing the scheduled improvement of the thoroughfare.

He said that the ground floor of the new building would provide shops, lobby, elevator and staircase spaces; the first and second floors would be for office accommodation and the remaining eight upper floors would provide domestic flats. The case is continuing.

EUROPEAN ROBBED

A Chinese snatched a wrist watch from a European woman on the staircase of No. 3, Prat Avenue last night.

A Chinese woman reported to the Police that her handbag containing money was snatched early this morning as she was walking along Hennessy Road.

On Monday, the jacket pocket of a Chinese woman passenger on a tram was cut and cash stolen in Connaught Road Central.

MAN HURT DURING PT EXERCISE AT POLICE SCHOOL



A Special Constable was hurt during PT exercises at the Aberdeen Training School yesterday morning. The PT instructor went to his assistance and after massage treatment the injured man was pronounced fit. The above picture shows the Governor and Mr. G. Leys watching the PT instructor attending to the man. The picture below shows Mr. A. C. Maxwell introducing the Governor to Mr. Brian Stevin. On his right is Mr. Leys and on his left, Mr. Ching Hing-chow.—China Mail Photos.

Governor Visits Specials' Camp

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, accompanied by Mr. A. C. Maxwell, Commissioner of Police, this morning visited the Police Training School, Aberdeen, where a Special Constabulary camp was undergoing training.

A total of 177 specials, divided into four groups, were at the camp. They began their training on August 21 and will conclude towards the end of this month.

On their arrival at the school, the Governor, Mr. Maxwell were received by Mr. E. C. van Heiden, the Acting Commandant Special Constabulary, Mr. G. Leys, the Commandant Police Training School, Mr. B. F. Stevin, Staff Officer Auxiliaries, and Mr. Ching Hing-chow, the Auxiliaries Camp Commandant.

EVIDENCE

First, the Governor went into a classroom where students were being lectured on "evidence." They were taught the difference between oral, documentary and real evidence.

Next, the Governor visited a first aid class.

The Governor saw another group of students being taught how to use a Sten gun.

In the dining hall, the Governor paid particular attention to the food for the Chinese specials. He carefully read through the lunch menu which was: Cream Washington, Goulash of beef and macaroni, brassica saute, plum jelly, coffee or tea.

At the gymnasium, a slight accident occurred. Ng Chiu-kwan was hurt in the back when doing somersaults.

Senior officers went to his help. The Governor asked if the man was alright. A European doctor who was conducting the class said he would be.

SKILL OF PIPES

On his way out, the Governor heard the sound of the pipes and he stopped into the room to see what was going on. Mr. W. B. Foster was conducting a rehearsal with the Pipe Band. The Governor shook hands with Mr. Foster and stayed there for a while listening to the music, before leaving.

FREE MUSIC LESSONS FOR BLIND CHILDREN

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

UNDER-PRIVILEGED children who are musically inclined will be given an opportunity to develop their natural talent.

A voluntary organisation was formed recently to achieve this aim but just how much this society is able to accomplish will depend on finance which, at the moment, is very limited.

Already about 20 poor boys and girls have been examined and from this group a dozen or more who have shown aptitude for music have been chosen. They are now being taught the rudiments of music by voluntary teachers.

KEEN INTEREST

It all started one day in May when about 100 blind people were invited to a concert given for their benefit. Many showed a very keen interest in music and their interest impressed those who performed for their enjoyment that day.

Then some members of the Ophthalmic Society and the Chinese Sacred Music Society who were present thought of a scheme.

They subscribed and rented a flat in Kimberley Road, Kowloon, as a centre of training, and musicians who had time to spare decided to contribute their knowledge as well as money.

A committee was formed, comprising representatives from the Government Social Welfare Department. They took in blind children who were musically inclined and from a group of about 20, they picked a dozen who had shown talent for music.

A person connected with this voluntary movement told the

giving up their spare times to the coaching of blind people.

The spokesman said that the children would be taught the various instruments once they had mastered the rudiments of music.

And for those who are exceptionally talented, the organisation has an ambitious scheme to send them abroad for higher study.

But, then again, it all depends on finance.

TEACHERS

Members of the Sacred Music Society and those who are talented in music filled the positions as teachers and are

giving up their spare times to the coaching of blind people.

The spokesman said that the children would be taught the various instruments once they had mastered the rudiments of music.

And for those who are exceptionally talented, the organisation has an ambitious scheme to send them abroad for higher study.

But, then again, it all depends on finance.

Some cured lepers have been found work in Lanai, but many more have remained outcasts.

The Governor has even presented cured lepers with certificates, which gives them a clean bill of health, but even this expedient has not been successful.

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From the Files

25 years AGO

BIRD'S EYE VIEW: Yorkshire win cricket championship again. They took some beating. The two factions in Brazil are still at loggerheads. Hard nuts to crack.

SENTENCE of nine months' hard labour with 12 strokes of the birch was passed on a man named Wong Wing at the Kowloon Magistrate before Mr. Fraser when he was charged with snatching a handbag from Mrs. John Pinget at 8 p.m. on Saturday. Wong came up from behind her while she was walking along "Cameron Road" towards Nathan Road, gave her a push and snatched her bag. Mrs. Pinget shouted and her husband dashed after him and, after a long chase, caught him. He threw the bag away but it was later recovered. Inside was \$30 in cash and other articles valued at \$150.

The Queen's Theatre was advertising Greta Garbo and Ramon Novarro in Mata Hari, with a cast including Lionel Barrymore and Lewis Stone.

SIR—I have long been not able to write to your valuable paper, owing to undertaking Chinese-English-German translation work and giving private lessons in English, Arabic, Arithmetic, etc., especially in helping some students in the summer vacation. Now I am living in a house just newly built and I find the drainage in the kitchen etc., unsatisfactory, the gutters too shallow and it is results that the places thereabouts are always a wet land. As Hongkong is a hot island, gnats, tiny flying insects are liable to grow in wet places. I request the local architects and contractors to pay attention to house drainage henceforth. P. HENRY TENG.

SIR—I being much over-employed teaching the heaps of masses how to understand the wonderful laws which govern and health am sorry much that I no time have to write nothing for the good paper which you print.

Therefore what I want to say I cannot say because to say what I want to say would make the say things I do not want to say, and saying things I do not want to say would make others say that what I say I should not say.

I most certainly must say that your correspondent P. Henry Teng did him forget to say that some big things are growing and thrive in wet places in Hongkong, because I have myself them seen plenty time. EDDIE KATON.

Rocket trips to the moon, changing base metals into gold and platinum, power without coal, gasoline or oil, and an entire change in the present method of living—these and many other astounding facts are promised by science as a result of splitting of the atom. Within the past two months, two successful experiments have been made along this line. Drs. J. D. Cockcroft and E. T. S. Walton of Cavendish Laboratories, Cambridge University, England, were the scientists successful in one test. Drs. Fritz Lange and Arno Brauer, noted German Physicists, were the atom splitters in the other.

NEW YORK: Weather conditions appear to be conspiring to hamper Mr. J. A. (Jimmy) Mollica in his efforts to complete arrangements for his return flight to England. The aviator landed safely in a field near Sydney (Nova Scotia) during a thunderstorm. He later decided to return to Great Britain by boat.

Third lap. Only two more weeks to go in the 1957-58 "Voice" Contest. Tomorrow brings the third group of stars in the Voice Contest to the screen at the Queen's. Five famous personages will be seen—that is, seen—all except their faces. You'll hear them talk. Will you know their voices. A \$500 prize will be awarded to the lucky winner.

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